

The CALDRON 1953



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To Carlene,
a real nice girl that
I haven't known very long.
Best of Luck in whatever you
do.
Stan
"56"

To a wonderful girl that
has gone far, ever though
I don't know you very well
I hope you have the best of
luck ever Dorina Dornsey

[illegible]

Dear Mr. [illegible]
 I have your note well
 & thank you very much
 for it.
 Yours truly,
 J. B. [illegible]

to a real sweet girl whom I've known
for three years. Best
of luck in your future.
You deserve it!

Pat Kingpartner

To the
 my mother
 best wishes
 always
 coming of me.
 Mary
 August 1901

Best of wife & daughter
B. 2nd Co. 2nd

To Carlene,
a sweet girl, with
a sweet personality
and a brilliant gal.
Ed Miller
To Carlene,
a sweet girl with
a wonderful personality
and a brilliant gal.
Ed Miller
To Carlene,
a sweet girl with
a wonderful personality
and a brilliant gal.
Ed Miller

To a sweet kid
I've really enjoyed
knowing you. The
Booster will be
dead without you.
Ethan Chan

To a sweet personality
and a brilliant gal.
Lots of Luck.
Grace Spencer '54"

To Carlene,
a Senior that will
really be Central's loss into, you're a lot
the whole world's gain. Sweet girl too.
Best of luck from the very best of
all your friends. Carl you do always
I wish I had your brains. You're a
very sweet sensible girl.
Love Bonnie
H. Maschbauer '55"

Carlene.
Good luck to
you in the future
which I know
will be a success.
Bruce Rydler



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Carlene —
To a very sweet
girl in my speech class.
Lord of Luck in the
future. Dorothy Alexander
'53"

To Carlene
a sweet girl, who
I can say I am
proud to know.
Lots of luck
Jack Hamlet
'55"

Carlene -
 Best of luck at Oberlin.
 Work hard & put more
 honor in that basket!!
 You're the best citizen
 here so keep it that way.
 Don't forget your French!
 Keep smiling. Monica March
 "55"
 Also, behave!!!!!!
 Don't misspell any words!

To the Best!!!!
 speech student.
 You've got a swell
 personality all I can
 say is Good Luck and
 keep it up.

Eleanor Semion
 "56"

It's a swell job
 in my Government Class
 I hope you always
 stay in it.
 "55"
 Lots of love to
 the nice lady
 who missed out
 on the chance to
 meet you.
 Al Howard
 "53"
 To come up
 to what I have
 in that mind

To a real great
girl who is full of
fun. It's been nice
knowing you
lots of luck

THE CALDRON

Central High School

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

To a wonderful speech
student. Best of luck
at Denver Brown
May 1955

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Carlene (Cara!) Best wishes with your paper work. you know. little things like to go to school! and in your future papers would also!

WE LIKE TO GO TO SCHOOL,

Connie Andy "Buddy" Bredon
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Editor . . . Barbara Carpino

Manager . . Virginia Gomoll

Adviser . . . Cleon Fleck



Center - (there's a special at property after four years!) I shall miss you very much in our special work. You have made a splendid record in four years. I predict even better things in the future. Honors are all over the top, - living a full and life is even more important. May you receive all the success and happiness that life can give. This award is given in 1955.
ESPECIALLY TO CENTRAL HIGH
Thank you very much. Good luck and good speed. J. D. McCallister
W. D. Winters

From a girl who is a little better. I hope you will be a better person in the future. I hope you will be a better person in the future.
 Ideas change with time. The idea that we don't like school passed with days of the hickory stick and the water bucket. The truth that most of us are happy, busily happy, must now be recognized in this time of modern schools. Like school? Yes, we do. This Caldron will show you why we like Central High.

Lots of fun to a girl that I don't know very well. You are a wonderful person. Sandra "55"





Come to the
Midway
Best Guy on
the Midway

A Busy Year? Central Does Things!



WE LIKE to go to school, first of all, to take part in the events of a busy school year. Every week brings its surprises and challenges in dances, plays, elections, concerts and programs. Remember "Starlight Fantasy"? "Tiger House"? the Senior Banquet? Remember how the teachers were kids again at the tournament pep session? Remember the seniors trying hard to appear nonchalant in caps and gowns? Now we show you pictures of many events in the school year.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Jack Hamlet, Dave Fox and Jerry Gaw are barking for the nickelodeon, the best buy on the midway, as advertised by Russell Harker and Henry Price at the Sophomore Carnival, February 13. Helen Olson and Harold Cunningham are two satisfied customers.

Best of luck
to a really sweet
and intelligent pal.
Have oodles of fun
and I'll see you
at our picnic.
Barbara Wier



TOP: Janet Prine, acting queen of 1951, crowns Lois Scheimann, new 1952 queen, at the high moment of the evening.



MIDDLE: Sandra Liddy, Clarence Franklin, Carl Lazoff, Pat Phillips enjoy Cokes between dances in the gayly decorated refreshment room.



BOTTOM: Ann Krudop, escorted by Stan Wagner, views the garden setting.

'Starlight Fantasy'

"STARLIGHT FANTASY" was the theme of the Junior Prom held May 10, 1952. The beautiful queen was Lois Scheimann and her attendants were Cara Paul, Eileen Carpenter, Lois Gregory, Ellen Reinking, Janice Mares, Virginia Gater, Shirley Repine, and Carolyn Long. The queen was crowned by Janet Prine, runner-up to last year's Prom Queen. The crown-bearer, Sara Ann McFadden, carried the beautiful crown. Lois' escort was Jack Gumbert. Bob Carroll and his orchestra provided the music for dancing. The seniors were guests.



TOP: Honoring Queen Lois are her attendants: Eileen Carpenter, Ellen Reinking, Shirley Repine, Lois Gregory, Janet Prine, Lois, Sara Ann McFadden, Cara Paul, Virginia Gater, Carolyn Long, Janice Mares. MIDDLE LEFT: Dancers join the grand march to honor the queen. MIDDLE RIGHT: Freshman girls serve refreshments to the thirsty dancers. BOTTOM: Miss Marie Lebamoff, Mrs. Irene Rahmer, Mrs. Ruth Chausse discuss the Prom.

All Departments Unite

"TOGETHER WE BUILD" was the theme of the Achievement Show held in the cafeteria, from May 12 to May 16, 1952. The theme "Together We Build" was chosen because of all the meaning in it. It means to have a successful high school. All departments must join to unite and build a better school. The emphasis of the show was on the work and spirit of Central. Projects were displayed by the various departments, to show the progress of the students in that department. The Latin department under the direction of Miss Vera Marie Baumgartner, had a display representing the early Romans. Some of the things on display were a slate with a stylus, a Roman lamp, a man who was trying to fly, scrolls, dolls representing Latin stories, and models of Roman artillery. Miss Rosza Tonkel directed the English department display of letters, book reviews, and poems written by students of the English department. Charts showing the levels of English usage and a chart on Ivanhoe, showing the contrast of life in the 12th



TOP: Pat McMahon demonstrates an X-ray machine at the health display at the Achievement Show. MIDDLE: Martin Kunstmann and Bill Hartman work on a math problem, while Esther Row and Barbara Neibel look at the display. BOTTOM: Miss Nielsen, Miss Hutto, Miss Acker and two interested parents look amazingly at a mobile of fish and seaweed forms.



For Achievement Show

and 20th centuries, were also displayed. The physical education department, under the direction of Mr. Herb Banet, displayed pictures of games played, trophies won, and jackets earned by the boys on the teams. The mathematics department, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ridgway, displayed individual projects of the pupils from the geometry and algebra classes. The health classes of Mr. Victor Stech, displayed an exhibit containing a human skeleton, manikin, iron lung, X-ray machine, and a model showing the operation of a filtration plant. The art department, with Miss Loretta Acker and Miss Blanche Hutto, displayed various projects of the art students, pertaining to work covered in the course of study. The speech department, under the direction of Mr. James McFadden, displayed radio scripts, speeches and speech trophies. Mr. Marvin Todd was chairman of the displays. Music for the program was provided by Central's orchestra and band.



TOP: Diane Reese, Helen Olson, Mildred James, Phyllis Greene, Ellen Reinking, are looking at mathematics devices at the Achievement Show. MIDDLE: Parents take interest in students' achievements in English. BOTTOM: The boys in woodshop are getting ready to display their handiwork at the Achievement Show.

Christmas Brings Cheer



TOP: Part of the Art Club decorate the halls for Christmas. MIDDLE: Nine ambitious boys proceed to take the Christmas baskets to the cars. BOTTOM: Beverly Lepley, Mary Blackford, Dorna Phillips, and Rose Handschy fill some Christmas baskets for some deserving family.

THE SPIRIT of Christmas was evident throughout the halls of Central during the last Christmas season. The Art Club put up the traditional hall decorations. Poinsettias and bells were used in the scheme. The conventional large Christmas tree was placed in the center hall. The center arches were also decorated. The Art Club also had decorations at the Christ Child Festival. The Choir, under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, sang at the Festival. The Student Council sponsored Christmas baskets. These baskets were filled by various home rooms and distributed to needy families by the Christmas Bureau. The baskets were given to 24 families. "The Christmas Carol" was the play presented by the Student Players Club. The lead of Scrooge was played by George Bogan. Mrs. Helen Lee directed the play. Christmas parties were held by the clubs to celebrate the Christmas season. The P-TA held a Christmas program in the cafeteria. The program was presented by speech students.



Cheaper by the Dozen

"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"

was a three-act play presented by the Senior Class of '52. The play was presented on the Central stage April 18 and 19 for three performances. "Cheaper By the Dozen" is the real story of Frank Gilbreth and his family and has been made into a motion picture. The play was written by Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth and takes place during the early '20's when make-up and silk stockings were considered very daring. One of the highlights of the play was the lining-up system of the dozen. Mr. Gilbreth, portrayed by Andy Rasbury, is an efficiency expert. Instead of merely calling his children, he blows a whistle and pulls out his stop watch while the family lines up in stair-step formation. Mrs. Gilbreth, an affectionate, warm-hearted person, who keeps the family peace, was played by Loretta Moser. Sam Dailey was the only junior in the cast. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics director.



TOP: Bob Christon, David Hershberger, Ian MacDowell, Vesta Snider, Bob Seidel, Sam Dailey criticize Vesta's dress. MIDDLE: Andy Rasbury shows his family how to take a bath fast in the play "Cheaper By the Dozen." BOTTOM: Andy Rasbury explains to Ilo Friedrich, standing, how intelligent his family is.

Pep Sessions Show



THE PEP SESSIONS held this year showed the real Spirit of Central. All pupils looked forward to the pep sessions with great enthusiasm and were disappointed when the sessions ended. Sponsored by several different clubs, the band, and cheerleaders, the pep sessions were usually held right after home room and lasted for about an hour. The pep sessions were held before the "big" football or basketball games, and before the games that Central played in the tournaments. Their purpose was to boost the students' spirits for the evenings' games. At the first pep session, which was sponsored by the band and cheerleaders, the main formations and rules of a football game were demonstrated by the football players and explained by Coach Herb Banet. This was done so that the pupils would understand the game of football better. At other pep sessions sponsored by the band and cheerleaders, the cheerleaders lead the student body in yelling cheers and the band played several



TOP: At the speech department pep session Sam Dailey sings a song while a group of Indian maids dance around him. MIDDLE: Donna Reuille acts as the ringmaster for the Art Club pep session. BOTTOM: Sam Dailey sings a song to a group of Indians and football players at the annual speech pep session.

True Spirit of Fans

songs. Several new cheers and songs were introduced this year at the pep sessions. The Booster Club gave their two annual pep sessions this year, one honoring the basketball team, and the other honoring the football squad. The pep session for the football team was entitled "Giddy Ghosts." and the one honoring the basketball team was entitled "United Notions." Both the varsity and reserve teams were honored at the second one. Candy was given to the teams and coaches. Junior and senior girls took part in the skits held at each of these. Pep sessions were held because of the tournaments. At the one for the regionals, the cheerleaders from four other schools in the city came to give us good luck charms. The speech department held the sectional pep session. The idea for this was taken from the "Little Abner" comic strip. The Art Club also held one. The theme of their session was "Circus." Each Art Club member represented a different performer of the circus.



TOP: Eileen Carpenter, Marilyn Findley, Barbara Hutson, Daisy McCarty, Marilyn Miller, and Lois Scheimann get ready to perform at the annual basketball Valentine pep session. MIDDLE: Judy Adams and Miriam Carnes go through some funny action at the pep session to honor the football players. BOTTOM: Eileen Carpenter, Barbara Hutson, Marilyn Findley, Marilyn Miller, Daisy McCarty, Lois Scheimann get in line to sing the parting song.



Cast Your Vote Correctly

CENTRAL was no exception in this year's presidential race. Central held its own mock election on election day. A student was at the head of each party. Dean Heingartner was chairman of the Republican Party, and Carlene Miller was the chairman of the Democratic Party. They were assisted by Nancy Neff and Lester Hemphill, respectively. The home rooms were divided into precincts and each precinct had its own clerks, inspectors, judges, sheriffs, and poll holders. Two students were precinct committeemen, one for each party. The school was divided into ten precincts and each precinct voted at an assigned booth. Voting was done by ballot. The students were shown how to vote at an assembly and at the polls. The assembly was sponsored by the Anthony Wayne Club. Nearly 1200 students turned out at the polls to cast a vote for their candidates. President Eisenhower won by a large margin.

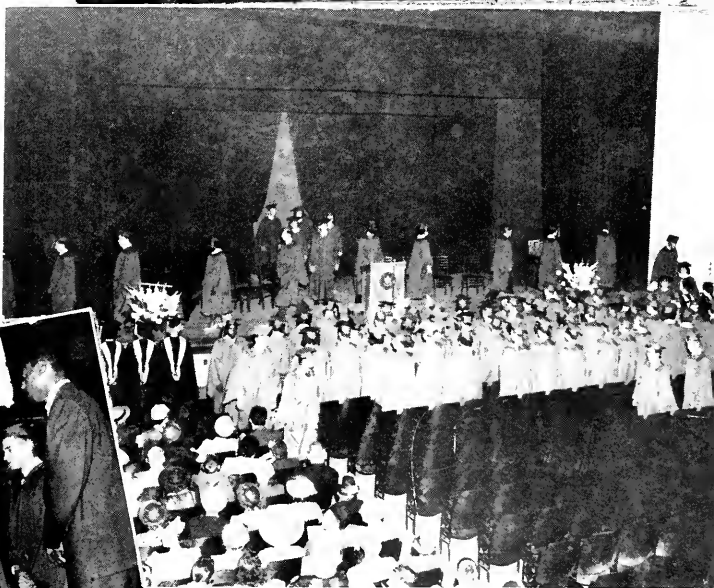


TOP: Congressman E. Ross Adair presents Republican views to the students of Central High School during our political campaign. MIDDLE: Keith Ridenour hands his ballot to Carlton Sheets to be put in the ballot box. BOTTOM: Jack Gumbert explains the ballot sheet to a group in social science class.



Graduation Day, Saddest

THE CLASS of 1952 brought four years of splendid work to an end with Recognition Day, Baccalaureate services, and Graduation Day. There were 235 graduating seniors. The graduates wore their caps and gowns for the first official time at the Recognition Day program. Baccalaureate services were held June 1, 1952. The sermon was given by the Rev. George Woods, on the topic, "Your Life and Your Faith." The graduation exercises were June 5, in the North Side High auditorium. The guest speaker was Mr. Phillip Maxwell of the Chicago Tribune. After Mr. Maxwell concluded his speech, the seniors received their diplomas from Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal. They were led by Francis Kantner and Juanita Roembke, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. President Andy Rasbury gave the benediction after the diplomas were received. This fine example of school spirit that the Class of 1952 set will be carried out through the years to follow.



TOP: The National Honor Society stands while the Best Girl Citizen, Loretta Moser and the Best Boy Citizen, Andy Rasbury walk by. MIDDLE: The graduating class of 1952 walk across the North Side stage to their seats for their parting words and diplomas. BOTTOM: Mr. Williams gives Keith Adams a sportsmanship plaque while John Overholt and George Simmons await theirs.



Go You Tigers! Fun, Thrills, Cheers!



THE MORE we get together at ball games, the more fun, thrills, cheers—and the higher the morale for our life and work at Central. We like to go to school for the games, and rightly so. We like the fun of the crowds, meeting new friends, and joining old ones. We like the thrills in expert playing, on floor and field. We like the cheers for good sports and fine sportsmanship. So we say, with real meaning, “Go, you Tigers!”

OPPOSITE PAGE: Jim Blevins, center, goes up for two points in the first encounter with North Side, Dec. 19.

Never Say Die Tigers

THE NEVER say die Tigers. . . maybe they weren't state champs or even city champs, but still they were the Tigers of Central. Even with a season that didn't look so good on paper, they still were a threat to every team which faced them. This season left many thrills, chills and memories, some perhaps stood out more than others, but still it was Fightin' Central, a team that never says die. The coaches just couldn't get the football out of the boys. As for standouts . . . well, there may have been favorites, but how can any of us forget the final game of the season with C. C., the one that meant the city series championship? A last second decision if there ever was one. But . . . that's CENTRAL.



Gene Barksdale
End



Jim Blevins
Guard



Curtis Brown
Half-Back



Bob Dowdell
Guard, Tackle



Tom Knox
End



Eddie Parker
Tackle



Henry Price
Full-Back



Bob Renner
Center

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VARSITY—BACK ROW: Zale Feasel, Bob Renner, Tom Kayser, Roy Bromelmeier, Jack Gumbert, Jim Blevins, Bob Fate, Dean Heingartner, Richard White, Earl Rogers, Dave Barger, Tom Knox. MIDDLE ROW: Jack Endsley, Larry Sparks, Prince Chapman, Earl Thurston, Lonnie Early, Bob Dowdell, Joe Bouey, Jim Baulkey, Al Schmitz, Mike McCulloch, Bud Meeks, Stan Possell. FRONT ROW: Curtis Brown, Max Witzgreuter, Henry Price, Don Polley, Simon Girardot, Eddie Parker, Joe Geiger, Gene Barksdale, Ralph Williams, Bill Pomp.





Lonnie Early
End



Jack Endsley
Tackle



Bob Fate
Guard



Zale Feasel
Center



Jack Gumbert
Quarterback



Dean Heingartner
Center, Guard



Earl Rogers
Tackle



Larry Sparks
Half-Back



Earl Thurston
Full-Back



Ralph Williams
Half-Back



Max Witzigreuter
Half-Back

RESERVES—BACK ROW: David Shearer, Bill Tilker, Bill Knepper, Don Biddle, Lester Dunscomb, Lee Bohlander, Dave Berdelman, Floyd Brewer, Greg Hobson, Sammy May. MIDDLE ROW: Bill Tennant, Jerry Keener, Fred Meeks, Harold Riedel, Don Padget, Charles Jackson, Phil Hogan, Ed Cowan, Howard Sims. FRONT ROW: Walter Humphrey, Byron Canaan, Ed Kammeyer, John Carswell, Jack Ebersole, Eugene Barnum, Richard Dearmond, Claud Burchard, Lawrence Canaan, Ken Anspaugh.



Spirits High, Win or Lose

HERE'S OUR RECORD, 1952 FOOTBALL

CENTRAL 0.....	MARION	7
CENTRAL 7.....	SOUTH SIDE	0
CENTRAL 44.....	CONCORDIA	18
CENTRAL 6.....	NORTH SIDE	12
CENTRAL 0.....	HUNTINGTON	7
CENTRAL 14.....	ELKHART	46
CENTRAL 0.....	RICHMOND	32
CENTRAL 7.....	DECATUR	7
CENTRAL 6.....	CENTRAL CATHOLIC	6
WON 2	LOST 5	TIED 2

COACHES

Herb Banet	Waveland Snider
Warren Eviston	Paul Bienz
Lester Williams	

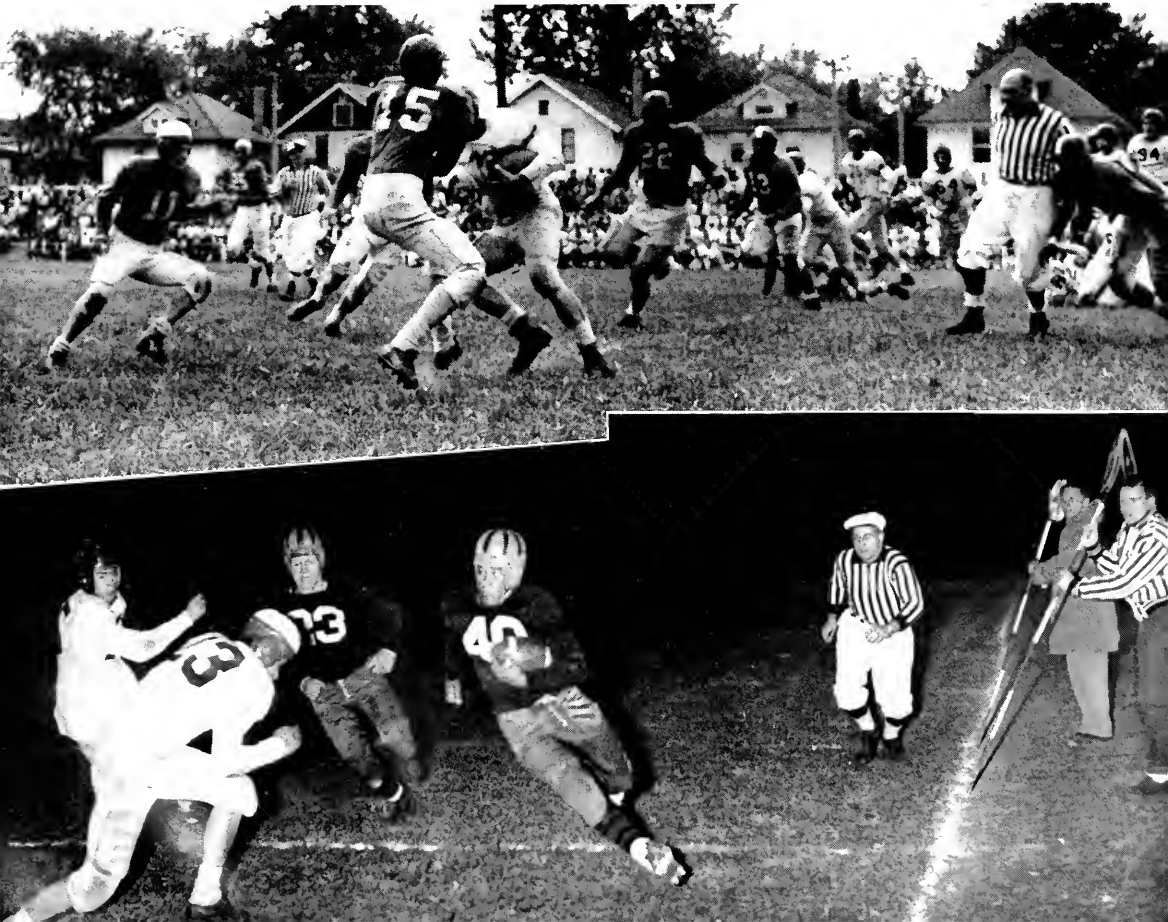
CO-CAPTAINS

Dean Heingartner	Earl Thurston
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THE SNAPPY weather of fall football season is here with all the anxiety of the game. Taffy apples, cokes, hot dogs, candy, and cider make their debut with the fans. Blankets as well as heavy coats, scarfs and mittens appear. The typical songs such as, "We Want a Touch-down" are heard loud and strong. The larger majority of the crowd can be seen walking up town chanting cheers and songs. Even though the fans are happy or sad the Central Spirit can still be felt.

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TOP: Larry Sparks stops the South Side ball carrier. BOTTOM: Henry Price begins a valiant tackle on a Richmond runner.





Spirits Soar . . .

TOP LEFT: The basketball team celebrated in the locker room after their decisive win over North Side to take Sectional crown for second year in a row. TOP RIGHT: The cheerleaders and several other gleeful students cheer the team on a victory at the second tourney pep session. MIDDLE LEFT: During a pep session, the cheerleaders line up for the locomotive. They are: Mary Hemphill, Eualcen Johnson, Rosalie Jones, Beverly Butler, Leilani Misen, Judy King, Peggy Fleischmann, Bona Cress. BOTTOM: Athletes receive their letters and awards on Letter Day, May 22, 1952.

HERE'S THE RECORD 1952-53 BASKETBALL

CHS 44.....Crispus At'ks 66	CHS 47.....South Side 39
CHS 74.....Elmhurst 50	CHS 62.....Huntington 45
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CHS 59.....Leo 44	CHS 53.....North Side 49

REGIONAL

CHS 60.....Auburn 31
CHS 75.....Monmouth 40

SEMI-FINAL

CHS 41.....Richmond 46

Don't Count Central Out

BASKETBALL . . . Central's pride and joy. With a mild and not too convincing football season by the wayside, the Fightin' Tigers took to the hardwood where they found laurels galore. It took time, though . . . sure, plenty of time, but once the team got rolling it took extreme effort to stop them. Perhaps you remember the way Central just couldn't click together in some games and then in others they looked as though they were really birds of a feather. The City Series? Well, it slipped

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Gene Barksdale
Guard



Charles Bates
Guard



Jim Blevins
Center



Roy Bromelmeier
Forward



Bill Fawley
Forward



John Flowers
Center

FRESHMEN SQUAD: Johnny Carswell, Sammy May, Bill Knepper, Tom Jones, Don Ferguson, Ronald Bailey, Bob Ward, Cornelius Hill, Odell Wyatt, Dale Holmes, Kenny Anspaugh, Jim Cartwright, Billy Perse. CENTER: Coach Warren Eviston.

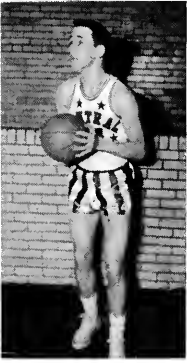


... These Tigers Win 21 Games

through the mighty Tiger grasp again, strangely enough in the same manner as last year. But then, Central just couldn't be counted out when that "third" crucial meeting rolled around another time. Central did the amazing and beat a widely favored city champ for the Sectional title. Then to the Tigers and their followers it was "On to State!" They made a good bid by taking the Regional too, but when it came to the "Supers" a few last second breaks turned a championship into a mere dream of the future. Still, though, Fort Wayne boasted

its first Regional winner since 1947. Central can readily be proud of its team, even though another reigns as the champ, for they are the best in this area. They boast the feat of being the last Sectional winner in the past surroundings of North Side gym and the first to accomplish the feat in the new Memorial Coliseum. They also boast a new city scoring champ in Jack Gumbert. But, this is just another season. The Tigers' 21 to 6 record taught many a good lesson DON'T COUNT CENTRAL OUT!

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Jack Gumbert
Forward-Guard



Tom Knox
Forward



Tom Putman
Guard



Mike Slyby
Guard



Bob Sumney
Guard



Bobby Ware
Guard

RESERVE SQUAD: Johnny Carswell, Sammy May, Kenny Squires, Edwin Cowan, Walter Bonham, Wilbur Davis, Bob Starke, Fred Meeks, David Shearer, Jim Owens, Ernie Romanowski.

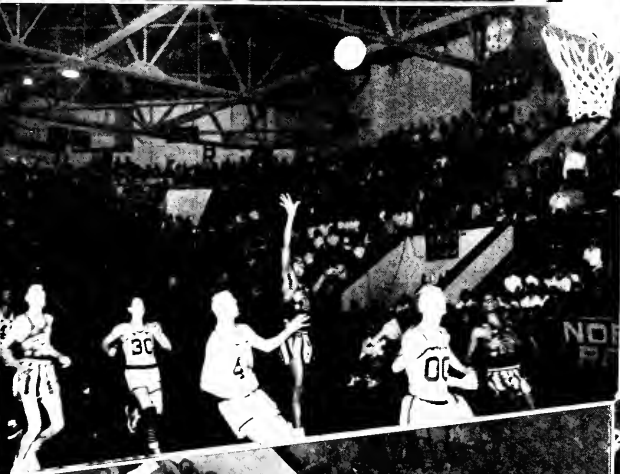




Up and In It Goes!

TOP LEFT: John Flowers, center, goes high in the air on a set play as his teammates, Tom Knox and Gene Barksdale, wait for the rebound. MIDDLE LEFT: Gene Barksdale takes one of his favorite long, one-hander shots in the first encounter against North Side. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jack Gumbert, forward, deflects an under-the-basket shot attempt by a Horace Mann basketballer. BOTTOM LEFT: Jack Gumbert goes in for an underhand shot in the game with Crispus Attucks. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Flowers and a Horace Mann player jump to get possession of the ball.

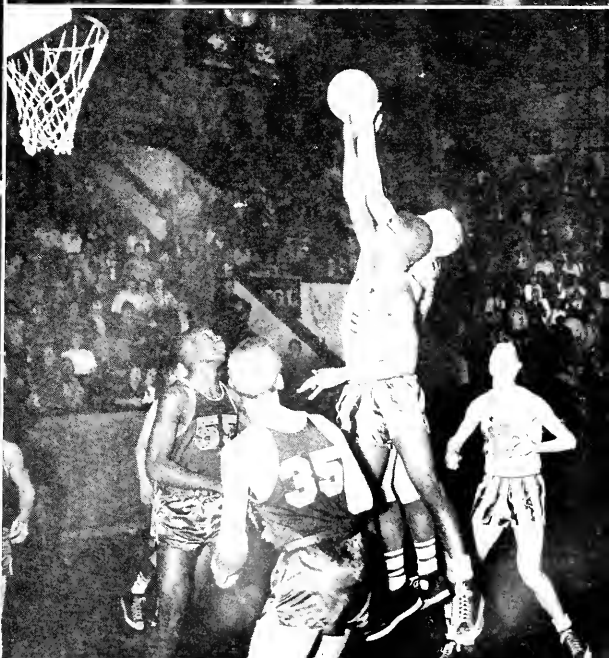
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Central Scores Two!

TOP: Tom Knox and Gene Barksdale go up for a rebound at the South Side game, played Jan. 21, in the North Side gymnasium. MIDDLE LEFT: John Flowers tries to break the dribble of one of the Richmond players at the Richmond game, Dec. 13. BOTTOM LEFT: Jack Gumbert goes up for two more against North Side, Dec. 19. BOTTOM RIGHT: Barksdale, tall, active guard, jumps with one of the Richmond players for possession of the ball, but appears to be out-reached. Richmond won, 55-18, and, what's more, did it again in the semi-final tourney.

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1952 Track Boys Triumph

TOP LEFT: George Simmons is practicing jumping the hurdles before a track meet. TOP RIGHT: Top Row — Henry Price, Jack Endsley, Keith Adams, George Simmons, Bob Jones, Jim Kendrick, Jim Howard. Middle Row—Jerry Moore, Tom Guy, Larry Sparks, Earl Thurston, Lonnie Early, Eugene Norris, Stan Carswell. Bottom Row —John Overholt, Jerry Walker, Bob Dowdell, Jim Gambrell, Frank Davis, Bob Curtis, Carl Wilson. BOTTOM LEFT: A South Side Archer leads in the 220-yard dash at a three-way meet. BOTTOM RIGHT: Top Row — Jack Endsley, George Simmons, Jim Blevins, Bob Fate, Eugene Norris, Garl Bicz. Middle Row—Jerry Walker, Ralph Mudrack, Carl Wilson, Jerry Williams, Joe Marks, Joe Dowdell. Bottom Row—Henry Sawyer, Jim Brown, John Overholt, Frank Davis, Earl Thurston.

CENTRAL'S fast moving trackmen successfully completed their 1952 campaign on May 22 by copping eight victories of nine regular season meets. Their victories were over Concordia, Decatur, Central Catholic, and Bluffton. The Tiger cindermen also captured the Muncie Relays and Kokomo Relays. Central's only defeat in 1952, and first downfall in the past five track seasons, came from powerful South Side. In





tournament competition the Bengals placed third in the sectional, and in the regional. George Simmons, '52, placed first in high hurdles, he also represented the Tigers at Muncie for the State Meet. Prospects were good for the 1953 season. Coach Lester Williams directs the tracksters in their activity. This year the practice field, south of Central, was improved for gym and track work.



TOP LEFT: Paul Storey and Jim Walker cop first and second honors respectively in the 100-yard dash against C. C. TOP RIGHT: Eugene Norris places first in the half-mile run against South Side's tracksters. MIDDLE: The "Best Three" in the cross country are Clarence Dixie, Bob Curtis, and Eugene Norris. BOTTOM: John Overholt places second in a duel meet against South Side's top cinderman. All 1952.

Coach and Direct



TOP ROW: Mr. Herb Banet, head coach; Mr. Waveland Snider, assistant coach; Mr. Warren Eviston, assistant coach. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Pete Williams, track coach; Mr. Paul Bienz, assistant coach; Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director.



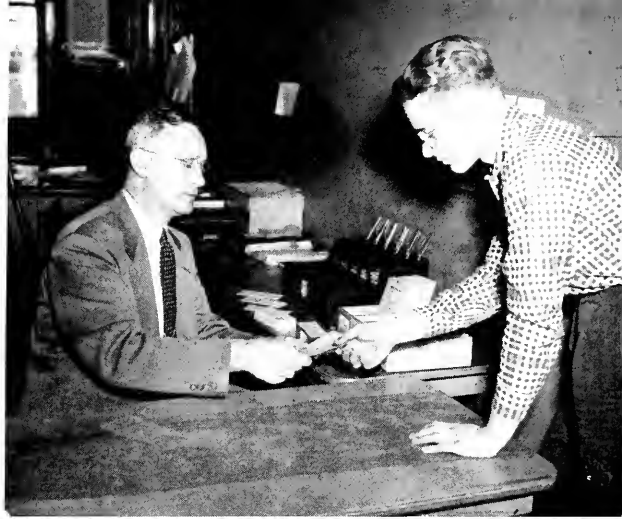
AND THEN . . . We musn't forget the coaches. These men are the mainstays, the background for the boys of Central. Herb, Pete, Snitz, Warren, and Paul help to guide the boys into fundamental athletics both in gym classes and competition against other schools. Without these men Central wouldn't be Central, for Central possibly wouldn't carry the label of the "Fighting Tigers" to the fullest extent. Herb played "pro" football. Eviston was a "pro" wrestler and Bienz one of the nation's leading tracksters, while all were competitive in some nature of the sporting world. We're all proud of these men, for they mean a part of the tradition of Central.



LEFT Top: Mr. Williams, Mr. Banet, Mr. Snider, Principal Haley and Mr. Eviston meet in the gym office after the semi-final tourney pep session. LEFT Bottom: Mr. Willis Richardson, Student Council adviser, Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Miss Margaret Scheumann, cheerleader adviser, and Mr. Aaron Still, score-keeper, give a cheer at the teachers' pep session. These teachers and others cooperate to boost and make possible the thrilling ball games of the year.

Work Behind the Scenes

MANY PEOPLE are not aware of the duties and responsibilities of the athletic director in the scheme of things at Central. Under the authority of the principal, the athletic director schedules all games in all sports, making written contracts for all games. Mr. Schlecht also contracts the officials for home games and organizes faculty help—ticket takers, ticket sellers, scorekeepers, timekeepers, and other necessary helpers. He is responsible for the sale of football and basketball season tickets, basketball reserved seats, student 35c tickets, tournament tickets, and he handles all bills and expenditures. He arranges for the use of gymnasiums and athletic fields. The athletic director and his helpers devote many hours to make a successful interscholastic program.



TOP: Mr. Schlecht, athletic director, is getting ready for distribution of student tickets. Martin Kunstmann, student helper, assists in this work. MIDDLE: After a trying football game, Richard Simpson, Jackie Dever, and Clifford Gage, student equipment managers, hand towels to hard playing boys. BELOW: Principal J. Wilbur Haley, speaks at the banquet honoring Central's 21 lettermen at the YMCA, May 21, 1952.

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GAA Have Picnic, Meet Girls,

TOP: Bobbie Myers, point recorder; Lois Scheimann, president; Darlene Green, secretary-treasurer meet with Miss Lenna Arnold, adviser. TOP RIGHT: GAA members display the trophies they have earned; Tillie Harker, Mueller tumbling trophy; Jean Jones, Fleckenstein swimming trophy; Ruth Bredrup, Hardick sportmanship trophy; Willie Mae McGee, Meier basketball trophy; Carol Franke, Bixby softball trophy; Janet Prine, Mohr-Mathews-Merit Plaque. BOTTOM LEFT: Officers named at banquet are Carlene Miller, vice-president; Alice Blevins, president; Darlene Green, secretary-treasurer; Bobbie Myers, point recorder. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ruthie Mueller awards Tillie Harker the Mueller tumbling trophy.

THE MAIN purpose of the GAA Club is to promote better school sportmanship, to give girls a better opportunity to play intramurals, and also to create friendliness among members. Their special social highlights this year were a banquet, a wiener bake, a pep session, and a Christmas party. The club was organized in 1925, and at the present time they have 45 members. They meet the third Wednesday of each month. Their first





Find Fun in Sports

semester officers were Lois Scheimann, president; Darlene Green, secretary; Barbara Myers, point recorder. The second semester officers are the same as the first semester. The advisers of the club are Miss Lenna Arnold and Miss Emma Adams. To get into GAA one must have 50 points by going out after school for swimming, basketball, softball, speedball, or volleyball.

TOP LEFT: A group of hungry members eat at the Christmas party: Louella Wyatt, Carol Smith, Marlene Smith, Bona Cress, Mary Hemphill; Shirley Shaw sits in the background. TOP RIGHT: Lois Scheimann hands out presents to Bona Cress and Lela Stearns, at the Christmas party. BOTTOM: Darlene Green hands buns to Joyce Stricat while some of the other members await theirs at their annual fall picnic at Foster Park.

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Girls Meet Friends, Learn Good Sportsmanship

GAA GIRLS have a varied program through the year. There are eight sports that they may go out for. The girls can earn points and awards for partaking in these sports. Tumbling, tap, volleyball, and speedball, are four of the sports the girls may try out for.

TOP: A group of tumblers form a pyramid as other interested members watch. They are: Judy King, Marlene Smith, Carol Smith, Diana Cook, Marlene Cox, Willie McGee, Eualeen Johnson. BOTTOM: Miriam Carnes, Jackie Christie, Betty Baumgartner lead a tap dance.

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Fast Play in GAA!

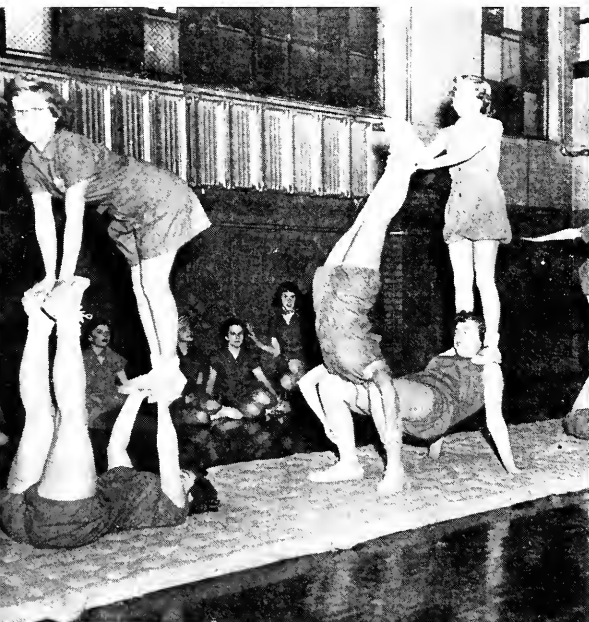
TOP LEFT: A sophomore volley squad warms up for a good peppy game with the juniors. TOP RIGHT: In a game of speedball, Bernice Moore kicks the ball to Janet Shook. MIDDLE LEFT: Ola Wallace hits the ball over the net while Mary Hemphill is waiting for a chance to return it. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mary Shull passes to Marie Ganaway while Rose Fitzhugh guards. BOTTOM: Barbara Lehman is trying to catch the ball after it has been kicked to her.

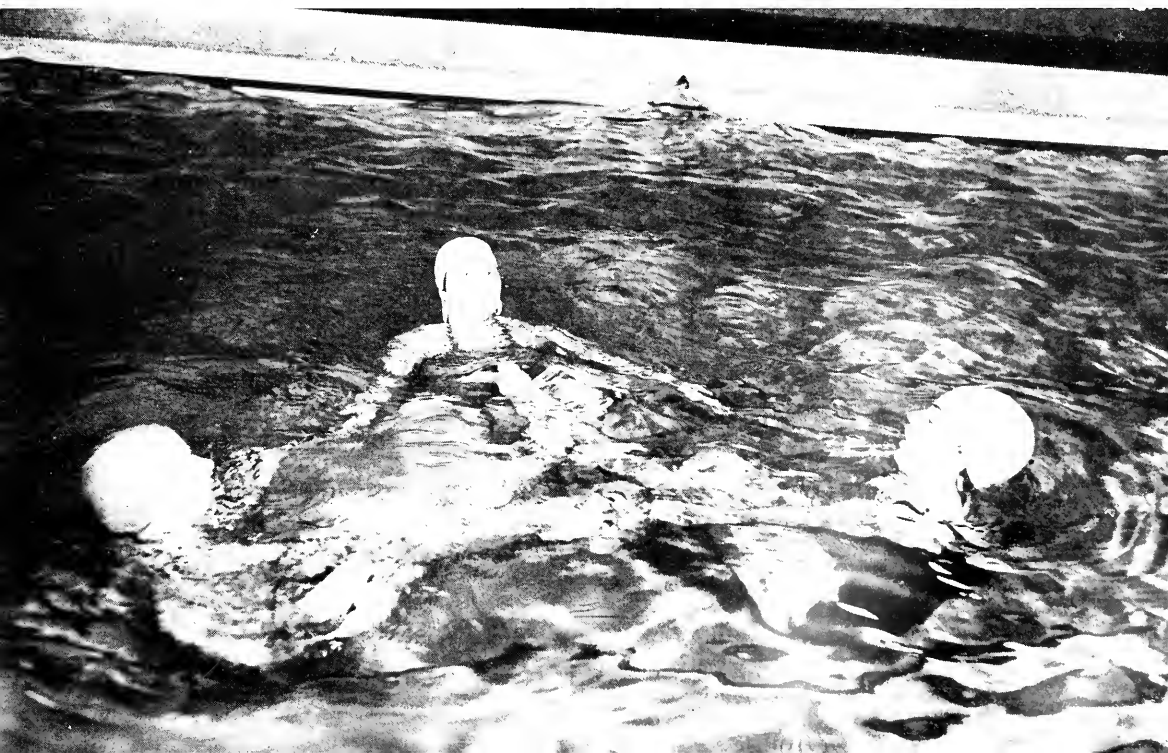
GAA Members Learn to Have Fun With All Girls

BESIDES TUMBLING, tap, volleyball, and speedball, the girls may go out for square dancing, swimming, softball, and basketball. To be eligible for GAA you must go out six nights for one sport and earn 100 points and be approved by the advisers. The girls may go out for one or all the sports. The most popular sports are basketball and volleyball.

THIS PAGE—Middle Left: Several GAA members perform some tumbling stunts for the other girls. They are LaVerne Mueller, Ila Hughes, Leilani Miesen, Barbara Lehman, Carol Smith. Middle Right: Clockwise starting at top are Ola Wallace, Eualeen Johnson, Bona Cress, Ila Hughes, Shirley Shaw, Carol Hawk, Sandra John, Judy King. These girls form a basket in square dancing. Bottom Left: A group of girls make up their own square dance. Bottom Right: Barbara Lehman and Willie McGee jump for possession of the ball during an exciting basketball game. OPPOSITE PAGE—Top: A group of GAA'ers enjoy their swim at the North Side pool. The swimmers are Barbara Lehman, Mildred Gerdorn, Carol Wright, Linda Poe, Laura Johnson. Bottom: Mary Shull, Mildred Gerdorn, and Barbara Lehman form a triangle while swimming at the North Side pool. The girls swim there every Wednesday after school.

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Alert in Class, We're Glad to Learn



WE LIKE work in the classroom when we prepare our lessons, recite our share, and ask questions about the unknown. We find "fun" in the classroom experience when we each contribute something to the life of the class. Each of us has his chance to recite in history, to demonstrate an algebraic theorem, to replace connecting rods. When we accept such a challenge and do the job well, we gain pride in achievement—the greatest "fun" in school life.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Dean Heingartner, Republican chairman for the "national" election, arouses six committeemen, in Miss Pence's economics class. Those being instructed are Jane Ann Romary, Don Turner, Raul Anderson, Norma Jean Cook, Dick Scott, and Barbara Wise.

English

THE TERM "English" is broad and confusing because it includes so many phases of instruction. English really means grammar, composition, oral expression, forms of social usage, and other lessons in how to convey one person's thoughts to another person. In English you learn not only what to write but also what to write about. You learn the fundamentals of writing social and business letters of all kinds, accounts of our experiences, essays, stories and paragraphs of many types. We learn better how to spell, punctuate and distinguish the parts of speech. In other words, we find that the mechanics of English are really needed if we are to tell others effectively what we think, feel, and do. English includes literature,



TOP: Pupils of Miss Ingham's class hear Anna Pratt, standing, read to the class, after which they watch an illustration at the front. MIDDLE: Mrs. Chausse shows slides to one of her English classes of the work they did the previous day. BOTTOM: Mrs. Rahmer show a sample of stationery to be used for their assignment in writing personal letters.



Classes

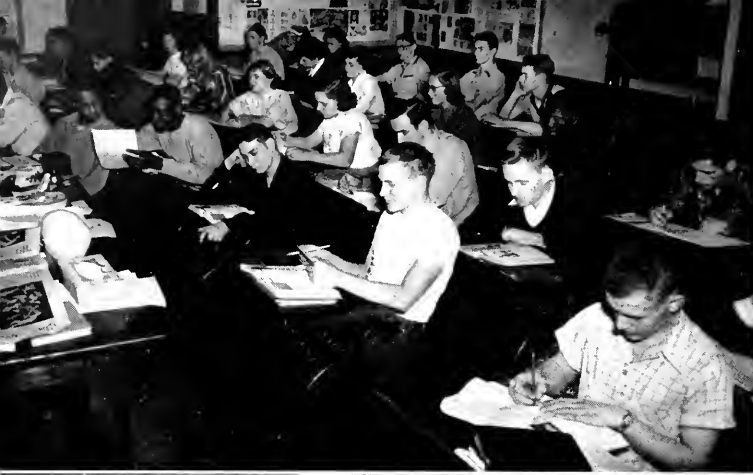
reading, remedial reading, and appreciation for thoughts of others brought to us by the printed page. In literature we shape our philosophies and are inspired to plan better lives. In *Silas Marner*, for example, we find not only a fascinating story, but also a life lesson to guide our thinking in years to come. In "The Ancient Mariner" we gain both philosophy and appreciation of the beauty of nature. We also find that what Shakespeare had to say about life was true both then and now. At times we find ourselves worried about themes and pressured about book reports, but we also realize that every gain is worth an effort. When it's all said and done, we can honestly say, "We like English."



TOP: Mrs. Davis instructs a 3z English class in the introduction to *Lorna Doone*. MIDDLE: Members of Mrs. Davis' 7y English class busily write their semester examination. BOTTOM: In Miss Jackson's 3x English class, the group studies the novel *Ivanhoe* by means of a chart that Donna Borchering explains.

Health, Safety

THE PURPOSE of health education is to instruct youth so that they may conserve and improve their own health, and to establish in them the habits and principles of living which will assure abundant vigor and vitality needed to provide the basis for the greatest possible happiness and service in personal, family and community life. The health education program for youth should also influence parents and other adults for the promotion of the social aspects of good health in the family. This in turn will improve the individual and community life to insure healthier and better generations in the future. A newer course is driving, in which we find most practicable lessons for future conduct as well as applied good citizenship. Health, safety, and driving hold their place in the modern curriculum. Here is training for life.



TOP: One of Mr. Stech's health classes review health lessons in their texts in preparation for a test. MIDDLE: Miss Adams' health class follows up a reading assignment. BOTTOM: Mr. Bienz, driving instructor, explains the distributor of the official car to interested young drivers.



Gym Classes

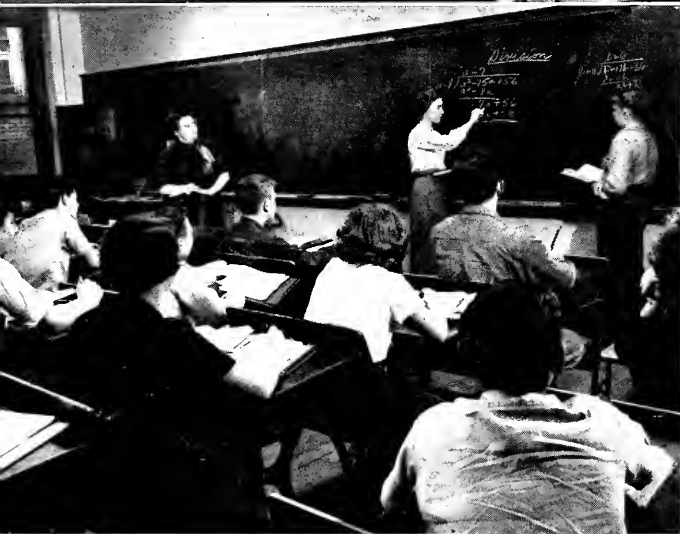
THE STATE Department of Public Instruction has prescribed that every high school boy have at least two years of physical education. Central requires three. The fundamental factors of physical fitness are ability, balance, strength, endurance, power, and flexibility. Each activity dovetails effectively to make its particular contribution toward a well-developed, coordinated, self-disciplined, and self-confident boy. This program is planned to fit the needs of all—the under-developed as well as the average and the well-developed individual. Every boy needs plenty of exercises of the “play” type that meets his interest and “body building exercises” that meet his “needs.” Play constitutes 50 per cent of the program. Each boy is kept busy and is taxed regularly to his maximum performance, so he may gain and hold strength in his heart, lungs, and muscles. Physical education contributes a large part in building the fine human machine that carries the hope of American freedom.



TOP: Three sets of boys show their wrestling skills, as the rest of the class takes note. MIDDLE: Boys in gym class practice boxing for exercise, skill, and form. BELOW: Another group of boys get instruction in boxing during a gym period.

Mathematics

EVERY STUDENT is required to take one year of mathematics. This may be either algebra or general mathematics. A minor consists of one year of algebra and one year of plane geometry or two years of general mathematics. Advanced algebra and solid geometry may be added to the algebra and plane geometry to make a major. College algebra and trigonometry are offered in the senior year. Through math a student gains sound mathematic training for the future in science and other related fields. It also helps him to figure out the ordinary problems of everyday life.

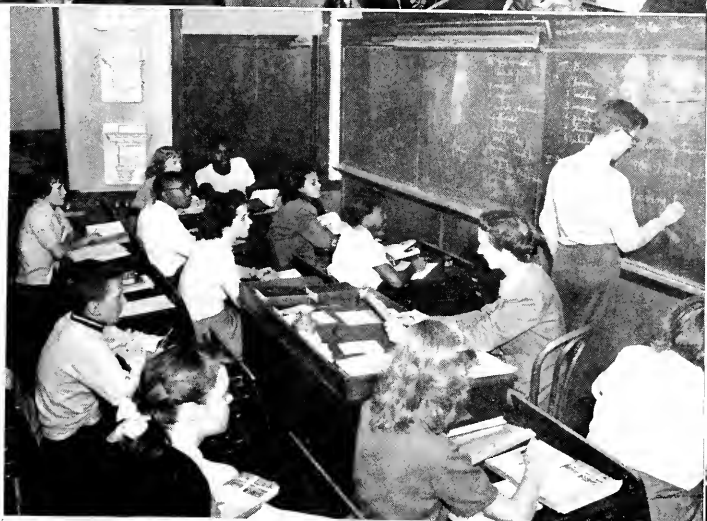


TOP: Larry Lepper is explaining an algebra problem to the class. Others watching him are Jim Bonar, Keith Walda, Larry Lepper, Stan Possell, and Charles Small. MIDDLE: Alice Johnson and Charles Roe explain two algebra problems in division to the class, while Miss Plumanns listens. BOTTOM: Mr. Turpin directs a class in general math.



Languages

ENGLISH, LATIN and French add much to the cultural development of pupils. Everyone at Central, of course, knows how to speak English, but to understand and define English words a sense of Latin and French helps to understand the development of words. These languages not only aid pupils in gaining new words, but also they teach more about the English, Romans and French. French is the only modern foreign language being taught at Central. Everyone is required to take English for three years, but Latin and French are elective, recommended for college preparatory.



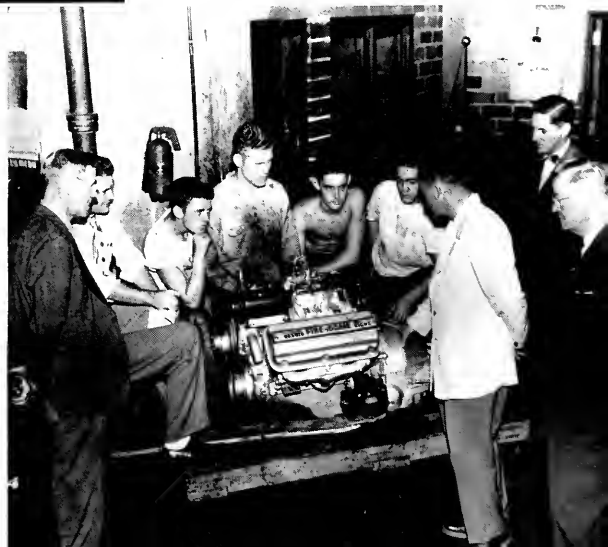
TOP: Miss Brigham checks Monica Marsh's French translation on the board. MIDDLE: While the rest of the class observes, Bob Epple writes Latin sentences on the board. Miss Baumgartner instructs. LEFT: Part of Miss Tonkel's 3y English class presents the play, "Under the Skull and Bones," for class criticism.

Industrial

INDUSTRIAL ARTS is a part of general education which emphasizes manipulative skills and habits used in industry and trades. Central High School areas of Industrial Arts are: Auto mechanics; drafting; electricity; machine shop; welding, and woodworking. These courses give our students the chance to gain knowledge of their future vocations. All these courses are elected by the students. This gives the students an opportunity to take what they want. These skills are learned through the assumption that the mind is a habit-forming

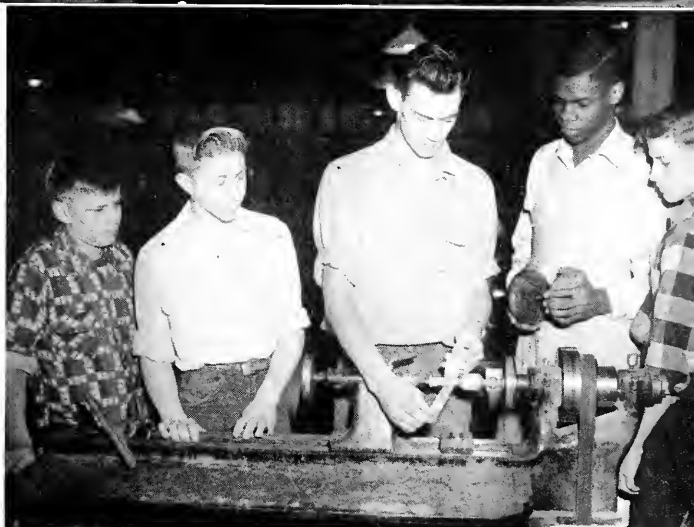
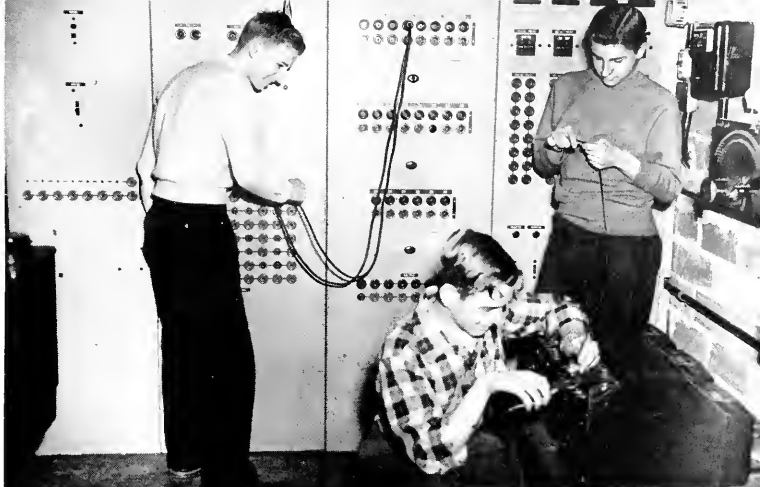


TOP: In auto shop Arlo Hawk uses the drill on the motor of a car while the other boys give an inspection of his work. MIDDLE: Cecil Johnson regulates the drill while Jesse Flood, Dave Vachon, and Bob Campton watch to see that it is done right. BOTTOM: Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Rousseau are explaining the new DeSoto Fire Dome Eight to the boys in the advanced auto shop.



Arts, Shop

mechanism which learns through practicing the same things over and over. They also develop the thinking ability of each pupil. The purpose of vocational education is to provide training, to develop skills, abilities, understandings, attitudes, working habits, and appreciations. Vocational education adds to industrial arts: (1) Specific training for employment in trades, industry, and business; (2) The development of skills to the extent of being able to enter employment with more assurance of advancement.



TOP: Richard Smith, Don Biddle, Dale Holmes are connecting a tranformer and operating a switch-board. MIDDLE: Charles Roe, Don Gruesback, Harold Cecil, Wilbur Davis, and Tommy McClain are operating a wood lathe. BOTTOM: Mr. Guenther shows Dave Vachon how to cut steel with a torch, in welding.



TOP LEFT: New creations are being made by these girls. MIDDLE: Mrs. Chester helps her girls learn the fundamentals of sewing. BOTTOM: Girls of Miss Keegan's cooking class enjoy the breakfast they cooked. They are Donette Bushaw, Charlotte Jester, Barbara Hancock, Martha Dixie, and Joyce Stitz.



Home Ec

THE HOME economics department is set up to meet the needs and interests of the individual, boy or girl, in his personal growth and development, his social relationships within and without the home. Our subject matter is changing constantly with the times. It is drawn from and built upon experiences. The pupil is taught constructive home living which entails economic, emotional, spiritual phases as well as physical phases of the home. Cultural and leisure patterns, aspects of parenthood are stressed. Many opportunities are opened to those with home economics training such as teaching, hospital dietitian, tea-room manager, merchandising, food demonstrator, airline kitchen manager, interior decorator, chef, hotel manager, clothes designer, dressmaking proprietor, home service director, and many more.

Art

THE ART department offers a complete four-year course. It specializes in six principal fields, namely, sketching, ceramics, lettering and poster, figure and fashion, painting, and interior decoration. The four-year students major in one of these fields by taking double courses in one particular subject. At the present time, because of current art trends, we are equipped to do much craft work in clay, metal, line printing, wire, plaster, and the like. We feel that our art courses equip the pupils for better living in homes and work situations and for happier satisfying personal life through broadened experience in hobby and cultural activities. Art teaches better living.



TOP: Bud Deihl, Donna Dornscif, Bruce Creech, Charlotte Holland paint designs on various objects during an art class. MIDDLE: Embroidering designs on burlap for pillow tops are Phillip Gregory, Louis Ojeda, Don Scott, Ricky Zacki. BOTTOM: Shirley Link, Charles Houser, James Howard, make stencils for later use in art class.

Science

SCIENCE education provides basic training for living in an age when advancement in science is rapid. The study of science acquaints one with the physical and biological world of which he is a part. Understandings are gained by means of the scientific method which involves an unprejudiced approach to problems, the accumulation of relevant facts by observation, experimentation or otherwise, and a capacity to form accurate conclusions. The use of this method leads to an appreciation of its value when applied to solving life's problems. The scientific attitudes to be developed include open-mindedness, tolerance, cautious judgment, and a desire to learn. Science education is valuable to future producer scientists by



TOP: One of Miss Nielsen's physical geography classes practices map-reading and interpretation. MIDDLE: Helen Olson, Bill Lindley, Elouise Cahill, Jim Harris study specimens in Miss Spangler's biology class. BOTTOM: Mr. Griggs shows a plant specimen to his fourth period advanced biology class.



Classes

choosing a life work in that area. It is also valuable to those students who choose a life work in another field but who can become consumer scientists by gaining an understanding and appreciation of wise use of the products of science. For all students the objective is a literacy in science for modern living. Science laboratories are often scenes of voluntary over-time work since courses offered provide for varying interests and needs of students. Many elect more science than the one year required for graduation. Desirable two, three, and four year sequences are arranged from the following courses: Biology, Physical Geography, Meteorology, Physical Science, Advanced Biology, Physics, and Chemistry.



TOP: A chemistry class studies the assignment given to them in one of Mr. Wampole's classes. MIDDLE: Carlton Sheets conducts an experiment in physics class as Rosalie Jones, Theron Patton, and Wally Norwalt watch for the result. BOTTOM: Miss Spangler shows a bud specimen to Danny Jenkins, Jack Ebersole, Donna Reuille, Sharon Borcharding, and Marilyn Griebel, who are in one of her biology classes.

Business

THE BUSINESS department is divided into three divisions: stenographic, clerical, and distributive education. At the end of the sophomore year each student is counseled individually as to the branch he wants to take, for which he is best suited. Mr. Windmiller, head of the business department, looks over the choices of each pupil and recommends the course in which he or she is most likely to succeed. At the same time he tells him what the school expects of him in this course. All three of the branches are taught, in order to give the pupils some information about the business world. Whether the pupil wants to continue in this field or not,



TOP: A business law class, under the direction of Miss Lebamoff, prepare for a last-minute test. MIDDLE: Miss Thomas shows Janice Runyon a few tips about increasing speed and accuracy. BOTTOM: A group of consumer education pupils take a monthly test.

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he will learn what type of work he may be the best suited for. Those who enter the stenographic branch are taught mostly shorthand and typing. This is training for a specific job. The clerical branch deals with general business in the office. They are taught typing, clerical practice, business law, and other subjects pertaining to the office. The distributive education branch teaches behind - the - counter selling. They put special emphasis on meeting and getting along with people. The business department not only trains for business jobs, but also gives business information for general use.



TOP: A junior business class answers a question asked by Mrs. Almeda Cox. MIDDLE: Loretta Thomas, Nancy Russell, Sam Dailey, Maxine Selking look at displays in Miss Marie Lebam-off's class. BOTTOM: A business class operates comptometer calculators in one of Mr. Harold Windmiller's clerical practice classes.

Speech

CENTRAL'S speech department carries on an extensive activity program in the fields of radio, public service speaking, inter-school contests, intramural speaking, assembly programs, and class work. "Hi-School Hi-Lights," "Junior Town Meeting," and "School of the Air" are part of the regular radio schedule. The object of the department is to develop poise, self-confidence, pleasing personality; to develop ability to express one's ideas in a clear, concise, and logical manner; to develop good citizenship through wide experience in parliamentary procedures, student congress, and study of current events; to provide training and practice in voice and general speech habit improvement; to provide training in business speaking techniques; and to form habits of correct and logical thinking.

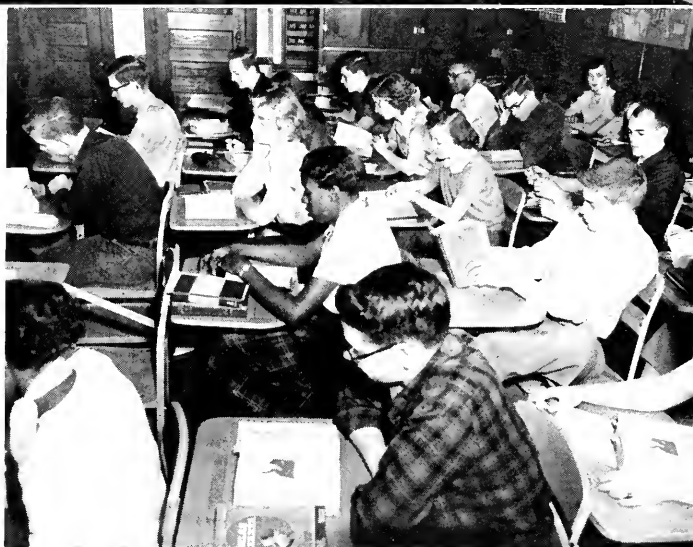


TOP: Helen Olson regulates the sound while Judy Adams, Beverly Peppier, seated, Janet Perse, Barbara Hutson speak to the class. MIDDLE: A class of speech pupils taking notes for a speech critique. BOTTOM: Sandra Cleveland and Donna Beamer act out parts of a script while Barbara Bliss and Sue Jackson follow.



Social Studies

UNITED STATES history, world history, sociology, government, and economics are the subjects that compose the social studies. These subjects deal with human relationships and world affairs. The purpose of this department is to give us information on our nation's position in world affairs and other nations' positions in these affairs. These subjects also include our relationships with other people and, more involved yet, our relationships with other nations. Through these subjects we become well informed on world affairs and so are enabled to take a place in the nation's work for ourselves.



TOP: An Indiana history class under the direction of Mr. Willis Richardson, studies an assignment given to them for the following day. MIDDLE: A United States history class does last minute study for a test in Miss Scheumann's room. BOTTOM: Mr. Clifford Richards helps Pedro Heredia with a difficult question in a United States history class.



We Work for Honor, We Join to Serve



WE CLUB members don't have to be club members. We serve our school, through activities, for the same reason you adults voluntarily serve your community, as active citizens. True, we gain honors, have fun, and make friends, but more important, we serve others, of our own choice. Good citizenship does not begin at commencement; it starts now, in directed activity of service to Central.

The next pages show these groups in action.

TOP LEFT: Senior Congress members discuss plans for the Senior Banquet under watchful eyes of John Ridley, class president, and Miss Margaret LeBaron, class adviser.



THE ANTHONY Wayne Club has 110 active members, who take part in its fall and spring trips, its initiation, and its spring picnic. The purpose of the Anthony Wayne Club is to encourage interest in local history, local government, social problems, to sponsor worth-while school projects, and to give opportunities to members to enjoy social activities together. The club members have enjoyed presenting their idea of democracy in its mock trial, presented before the student body and the members' parents, with the case of Little Turtle against the people of Fort Wayne. The fall trip took members of the

TOP: John Glass, president; Jack Guthrie, vice-president; Janet Boltz, secretary; Ed Boscker, treasurer.

Anthony Wayners Take Two Trips,

MIDDLE LEFT: Anthony Wayne members play an interesting game of true and false at one of the meetings. MIDDLE RIGHT: A simplified game of hockey is played by some of the windy club members. BOTTOM LEFT:

Interested club members sit around in a circle and listen to Herb Nagle tell one of his funny stories. BOTTOM RIGHT: First come, first served, is the motto of these thirsty boys.

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club to see many prominent Indian places, and the spring trip took 38 students, and three chaperones, Miss Vera Pence, Miss Margaret Scheumann, and Miss Kay Brown, to New York City. There they saw many historical and governmental places and also the Empire State Building. The club set an example for the rest of the school by a demonstration on voting, at the time of the presidential election. The club also put on a dance last fall, which was the main source of the club's income. Mr. Richards is the adviser of this club.

TOP: Miriam Carnes finishes her speech at the Anthony Wayne mock trial on March 23 for the student body and the club members' parents.



Give Mock Trial for Students

MIDDLE LEFT: John Glass, president, reveals plans for the following club meeting to the members. MIDDLE RIGHT: Three of the old members give the new initiates some "rough" treatment. The members are Elaine Spriestersbach, Larry Sparks, Barbara McGurck. BOTTOM

LEFT: The new blindfolded initiates sit and wait their fates for entrance into the club. BOTTOM RIGHT: A guest speaker from British Guiana, Mr. James Gunrag, speaks to the club on his native country.

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THE PURPOSE of Student Council is to further student interests in school, to practice the ideals and techniques of democracy, and to encourage cooperation between students and faculty. There are 65 pupils comprising Student Council. It meets twice a month on alternate Mondays. The members are made up of a representative of each home room. Some of their projects this year were basketball ushering, conducting a P-TA meeting, and sponsoring Courtesy Week. Some of the social highlights were a dance, a convention, and a large banquet. Mr. Richardson is the adviser.

TOP: Bill Keever, vice-president; Jack Gumbert, president; Evelyn Patton, secretary; Dave Rasor, sergeant-at-arms.

Student Council Help at Games, Serve School

MIDDLE LEFT: Student Council members discuss an idea to better our school. MIDDLE RIGHT: Dave Rasor, Evelyn Patton, Helen Kohr, Jack Gumbert, Norma Willen, paint the trash cans around school. BOTTOM LEFT: Stu-

dent Council members take a vote to sponsor a new cheering section. BOTTOM RIGHT: Terry Lomall, a student from Australia, gives a talk at the May, 1952 Student Council banquet held at the Colonial Restaurant.

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THE NATIONAL Forensic League provides speakers for pep-sessions, luncheons, and various other activities. Mr. James McFadden, adviser of the club, helps the students to promote citizenship, courtesy, and effective speech. The purpose of the club is to improve general speech activities in school and among the members. To be eligible for NFL one must take speech and be in good standing. These speech-minded pupils win contests at school and all over the state. This year they sponsored the NFL student congress, dance, and vaudeville.

TOP: Eileen Carpenter, president; Judy Adams, secretary; Mr. McFadden, Janet Perse, treasurer.



NFL Sets Pace for Speech Students

MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. McFadden and a group of NFL members go to WKJG to be on the radio. MIDDLE RIGHT: These members are presenting a program on the radio. BOTTOM LEFT: David Beer, Marilyn Findley, Lester

Hemphil, look over a script as the rest indulge in a telephone call. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Ridley entertains some of the members.

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FRONT CIRCLE: Phyllis Greene, Bonnie Nomina, Kathleen McCormick, Donna Greene, Virginia Graft, Marilyn Stellhorn. MIDDLE ROW: Nancy Scott, Eunice Bredrup, Billy Kreps, Jim English, Paul Buerkle, Sally Hirschy, Marie Ganaway, Betty Baumgartner, June Graft, Jack

Wilson, George Haverstick, Joyce McGinnis, Leon Venable, Gloria Scott. BACK ROW: Joan Cox, Barbara Scheerer, Everett Thurber, Neal Bordner, Stan Possell, Darrell Zimmerman, Bob Joyce, Ronny Johnston, Dick Bentz, Bill Foreman, Bill Lindley, Keith Sommers, Felix Younger,

High Morale, Fine Music Mark Growing Band

Mr. Elbert Stodden, *Director*

THE BAND has grown this year, both in musicianship and in size. They, under the able direction of Mr. Elbert Stodden, won first-place trophies and plaques in the State Marching contest in October, and in the State Band and Orchestra Contest for which Central was host in April. There are three seniors in the band this semester, but even though their loss will be noticed, it is hoped that three or four times as many students will be here next semester to take their places.





Walt Bonham, Bill Early, Boris Kuzeff, Kenny Mays, Ronny Stabler, Larry Wilcoxon, Dave Fox, Larry Johnston. BACK: Norma Cook, George Ray, David Beer, Walter Cook, Kenneth Rasor, Gerry Gaw, Bob Vardaman, Talmadge Younger, Charles Borton.

THE ORCHESTRA, while very small, shows a lot of promise. There are a number of students in beginning classes who will be in the Orchestra next semester and Mr. Stodden is in hopes that there will be a goodly number of orchestra music students coming in from the various grade schools. The Orchestra participated in the annual concerts and the traditional graduation day exercises.

Orchestra Draw Bows in Melodic Concerts

FIRST ROW: Barbara Baulkey, violin; Charles Poling, violin; Marilyn Cox, violin; Bernadine Cook, violin; Norma Jean Cook, violin; Kathleen McCormick, violin. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Stellhorn, flute; Phyllis Greene,

clarinet; Eunice Bredrup, clarinet; Darrell Zimmerman, trumpet; Robert Joyce, trumpet; Rayola Crouch, trombone. STANDING: Mr. Elbert Stodden, director; Talmadge Younger, percussion.

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Miss Verda Mae Zeigler
Director

... Time to Sing!



MIDDLE LEFT: Octette—Top Row: Mike Milligan, David Wood, Ed Hilker, Felix Younger. Bottom Row: Janice Runyon, Gloria Smith, Bonnie Fusselman, Nancy Rice, Darlene Bucholz. MIDDLE RIGHT: Girls' Sextette—Leah Klein, Norma Bennett, Gloria Smith, Janice Runyon, Darlene Bucholz, Nancy Rice, Diana Reese, seated. BOTTOM LEFT: Girls' Choir—Back Row: Janet Shook, Mamie Rivers, Betty Moore, Beverly Daughty, Hilda Price, LaVerne Mueller, Carol Nickles, Donna Regan, Rosa Woods, Eleanor Simon. Middle Row: Ruth McMullen, Mary Flowers, Della Reed, Sara Tuck, Ruth James, Patty Buck, Dorothy Mertz, Winfred Burnett, LaVata Abernathy, Roberta Cox, Reeda Young, Sharon Kelley. Front Row: Deanna Cook, Barbara Robinson, Sharon Blaine, Gloria Smith, Louetta Prine, Donna MacGregor, Olive Merkins, Donna Woodward, Betty Johnson, Betty Jean McGee, Martha Dixie. BOTTOM RIGHT: Barber-shop quartet—Mike Milligan, Leo Daniels, Ed Hilker, Felix Younger.

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TOP ROW: Rex DeVoe, Jim Garmire, Grant Snellen, Jim Worman, Gene Seider, Jerry Jones, Eugene Norris, Edward Hilker, Jim Heckler, Felix Younger, Jerry Moore, Gary Nichols, Stan Tucker, Sam Rice, Bill Knepper, Henry Wilson, Bobby Renfro. THIRD ROW: Judy Baumgartner, Sharon Blaine, Roberta Straub, Jesse Flood, Carl Enterline, Richard Jenkins, Billy Briggs, Roy Watson, Leo Daniels, Roy Bromelmeier, Henry Detwiler, Mike Milligan, Bradley Knepper, Walter Humphrey, James Hinrichs, Melvyn Baeske, Dave Wood, Pat Wine, Alice Koble, Bonny Garard. SECOND ROW: Marva Braden, Betty Huss, Virginia

Gomoll, Roseann Handschy, Marilyn Runyon, Marilyn Hart, Cora Lee Chapman, Ruth James, Patty Buck, Leah Klein, Galen Babb, Darrell Monroe, Mary Ann Crampton, Norma Bennett, Vasilka Bliznoff, Willic Mae McGee, Beverly Hollinger, Jean Cullimore, Darlene Bucholz, Nancy Rice, Janice McMullen, Janet Shook. BOTTOM ROW: Frieda Chicovsky, Betty Patterson, Joyce Beard, Jane Tarney, Barbara Baulkey, Gerry Marshall, Wallis Warfield, Rose Fitzhugh, Janice Runyon, Phillis Koble, Barbara Liggett, Kathryn Eloph, Sharon Kelley, Deanna Cook, Rebecca Davis, Bonnie Fusselman, Betty Sesney.

Our Choirs Sing for Public, Win Awards

WE LIKE our Choir, which is the largest ever. The Choir appeared at the Coliseum for a Christmas program, at many churches, and at three school concerts for both the student body and parents.

BOTTOM LEFT: Octet, Standing: Henry Detwiler, Roy Bromelmeier, Ed Hilker, Jim Heckler. Sitting: Virginia Gomoll, Eunice Bredrup, Kathryn Eloph, Barbara Liggett. BOTTOM RIGHT: Boys' Choir, Back Row: Don Brindridge, David Leon, Terry Foohey, Mike Milligan, Felix

Younger, Jack Goings, Leo Daniels, James Hendricks, Jim Hart. Front Row: Jack Green, Kenneth Mays, Ronald Hoppas, Chuck Curtis, Dick Smith, John Butler, Gary Nichols, Robert Voltz, Carl Enterline, Jerry Savio, Skip Green, Ronald Riddle.

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THE PURPOSE of Latin Club is to promote Latin and be able to apply it to everyday life. The club is open to all pupils who have taken Latin or are now taking it. The meetings are held on every fourth Wednesday of each month. Some of their social events are a Christmas party and an annual banquet. During a meeting, business is discussed, sometimes a Latin play is given and games are played. Miss Vera Baumgartner is the adviser of Latin Club.

TOP: Phyllis Green, secretary; Marilyn Stellhorn, first semester president; Mary Jo Crouch, secretary; Kathleen McCormick, president; John Bowman, treasurer; Ed Boseker, first semester treasurer.

Latin Members Have Fun, Parties, Banquet

MIDDLE LEFT: After a meeting, refreshments are enjoyed by club members. Betty Baumgartner, Deanna Cook, David Beer, Bill Boseker, Walter Cook. MIDDLE RIGHT: Receiving refreshments at a party are Billy Kreps, Bonnie Fusselman, Marilyn Stellhorn, Phyllis Green, Jane Preston, Dorothy Mertz, Frank Hatfield, David Beer, Paul Buerkle.

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BOTTOM LEFT: Bill Lindley shows how to operate a catapult to some interested club members. BOTTOM RIGHT: Displaying their treats after the Christmas party are Carol Hawk, Jane Preston, Theodore Moore, Ed Boseker, Billy Kreps, David Beer, Bill Molton, Paul Buerkle.



LIBRARY SERVICE Clubs main purpose is to serve, as its name indicates. It was organized in September of 1936 and at present has 20 members. The main purpose is not only to enable the library to function efficiently but also to give valuable training to those who help in the library. Every member must work either one period a day or before or after school. Special highlights of the year are two social meetings a semester. The club has no dues, since service is the main purpose of the club. Miss Beierlein is the adviser.

TOP: Barbara Smith, president; Sally Hirschy, secretary.



Library Service Girls Help All Students

MIDDLE LEFT: Checking books on the shelves are Rose-lyn Hildenbrand, Millicent Bender, Yvonne Prudhomme. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sharon O'Brien, Janice Runyon, Sharon Kimmel, check the files while Carol Sue Trovinger put a

book on the shelf. BOTTOM LEFT: Sandra Morgan, Sally Hirschy, Pat Heingartner, Donna Dornsett, check returned books. BOTTOM RIGHT: Barbara Smith, Helen Kohr check out books, an everyday routine job for these girls.

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THE PURPOSE of the Booster Club is to boost the team and also the school, and to promote a bigger and better school spirit. They have fifty members in their membership. Their meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month and their council meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Their officers for the first and second semester were Lois Scheimann, president, Eileen Carpenter, secretary and treas-

TOP: Eileen Carpenter, secretary-treasurer; Mr. David Griggs, adviser, and Lois Scheimann, president.

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Boosters Sell at Games, Honor Boys,

MIDDLE LEFT: Boosters are selling refreshments to football fans at half-time. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lois Scheimann sells bars at a basketball game as Co-workers Margaret Linker and Shirley Shroyer help. BOTTOM LEFT: Selling ice cream bars to fans at a basketball game are Myrtle

Fousnought and Barbara Smith. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cokes are prepared for sale by Booster members, Eileen Carpenter, Daisy McCarty, Marilyn Miller, Bill Crouse, Doris Woods, Barbara Smith, Mary Enos, Alfred Stovall, and Monica Marsh.



urer. For their special projects of the year they sell all kinds of refreshments at all of the games. They also sold some Central pins, tigers, ties, and shoe strings. This year they donated to our speech department a wire recorder. Their special social highlights of the year are the annual football dance, "Tiger Hop," a pep session, a basketball dance and pep session. They also have a banquet, a picnic and Bib Day.

TOP: Lois Scheimann, Mr. David Griggs, Connie Platt make plans for the annual Booster dance.



Arouse Traditional School Spirit

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MIDDLE LEFT: Cokes are being given to thirsty Boosters at their annual May picnic. MIDDLE RIGHT: Participants in the annual basketball pep session, "United Notions," are Marilyn Findley, Daisy McCarty, Eileen Carpenter, Lois Scheimann, Marilyn Miller. BOTTOM LEFT: Pat Skiles points to the date of the next Booster meeting while Lois

Scheimann checks it. Others in the picture are Shirley Shroyer, Judy Adams, Pat, Lois, Marilyn Findley, Eileen Carpenter, Carlene Miller. BOTTOM RIGHT: Examining novelties sold at the tourneys are Carlene Miller, Marilyn Findley, Lois Scheimann, Eileen Carpenter, Margaret Linker.





DECORATING HALLS at Christmas, a dance, a bus trip, and a pep session are just some of the highlights of the Art Club year. This club has many art projects around school. It participates in contests and various other items. It now has a membership of 17, directed by Miss Blanche Hutto and Miss Loretta Acker. The purpose of Art Club is to promote art and have the general student body appreciate it. This club meets twice a month on the second and fourth Mondays. Extra-curricular activities like Art Club add to the fun life of school.

TOP: Mildred James, secretary-treasurer; Donna Reuille, president; Donald Scott, vice-president.

Art Pupils Show Talent, Take Trips, Have Fun

MIDDLE LEFT: George Haverstick shows an interesting item to some of the members, Elmer Pliett, Miss Hutto, George, Miss Acker, Mary Lou Shull, Charles Small. MIDDLE RIGHT: Donna Dornscif, Christine Acker, Maurice Smith, Don Scott, George Haverstick hand Georgia Wagner some personal articles to be used in a game. Page 68

BOTTOM LEFT: Georgia Wagner, Donna Dornscif, Bob Starke look through art magazines, while Harold Hans, Don Scott look at the display in the art room. BOTTOM RIGHT: Donna Reuille, Ken Fackler, Mary Lou Shull, Barbara Lehman, Rayola Crouch, Harold Hans, Maurice Smith decorate for their dance, Snow Swirl, held Jan. 30



TO FACE life squarely; to find and give the best; to aid members in developing mentally, socially, and spiritually are the purposes of the Friendship Club. This club has a membership of 31 girls and is directed by Miss Marie Lebamoff and Mrs. Lorraine Davis. Some of their projects this year were the selling of Tiger stationery and billfold-size pictures of the basketball team. More highlights of this club were a Christmas party, "Tournament Twirl," after the Sectional tournament, and the Y-Teen Spring Banquet. These last two are co-projects with other Y-Teen clubs of the city.

TOP: Mary Grider, devotions chairman; Ruth Hawk, secretary; Mrs. Davis, adviser; Miss Lebamoff, adviser; Arlene Dodane, treasurer; Barbara Carpino, vice-president; Gloria Bohde, president.



Friends, Fun Enjoyed by Friendship

MIDDLE LEFT: Madeline Elder, Arlene Dodane, Gloria Bohde listen to phonograph records at the Christmas party. MIDDLE RIGHT: Gloria Bohde hands a present to Madeline Elder while Melba Kump, Rayola Crouch, Gloria Bohde, Arlene Dodane, wait for theirs. BOTTOM LEFT:

Club members busily make streamers to hand out at the tournaments. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Davis leads a conversation at the tournament party, while some of the members listen to her.

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THE MATHEMATICS Club of Central was organized in 1913, and Miss Dorothy Ridgway is adviser with Miss Leona Plummanns as co-adviser. The purpose of this club is to develop interest and appreciation for the history of mathematics, its power and its application. Two of their social events were the initiation and a dance. This club every year finances all the expenses for the trips to the state math contests. They also have a picnic each spring at one of the parks to honor members. At the present time the membership is about 60.

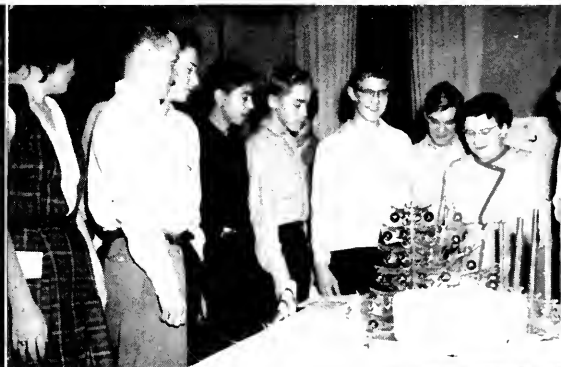
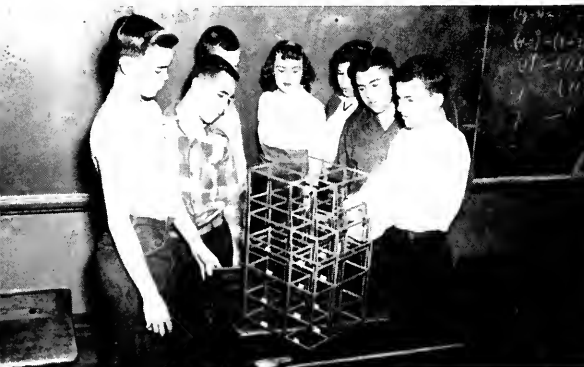
TOP: Miss Plummanns, co-adviser; David Stager, president; Miriam Carnes, secretary; Larry Lepper; Martin Kunstmann, treasurer; Marilyn Findley; Charles Small; Edward Boseker; Miss Ridgway, adviser.

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Math Members Find Value in Numbers

MIDDLE LEFT: Math Club members look over a tesseract, a fourth-dimensional figure made by Ed Boseker. Here are Jerry Miller, Larry Moses, Eddie Peterson, Pat Pearson, Delores Miller, Roy Brown, Ed Boseker. MIDDLE RIGHT: Math Club members gather around the

table to get served. BOTTOM LEFT: Miriam Carnes plays the piano while a group of Math Club members raise their voices in song. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat Skiles, Judy Adams, Donna Vredenburg, Marilyn Findley, Delores Miller, engage in conversation at a club party.



RIFLE CLUB, under the direction of Mr. W. H. McNeely, gives boys a chance to show off their shooting ability. Its purpose is to promote safety and interest in the use and care of firearms. One of the work projects of the year for the boys was the cleaning up of the rifle range. This club now has 24 members, and is growing rapidly. It is open to any Central boy interested in rifles and their care and use. The boys earnestly try to get a perfect shooting score which enables them to later compete with other schools.

TOP: Theodore Moore, secretary; Bruce Kryder, range master; Carlton Sheets, president; David Spahr, range master; Franklin Skees, vice-president; Don Scott, treasurer.

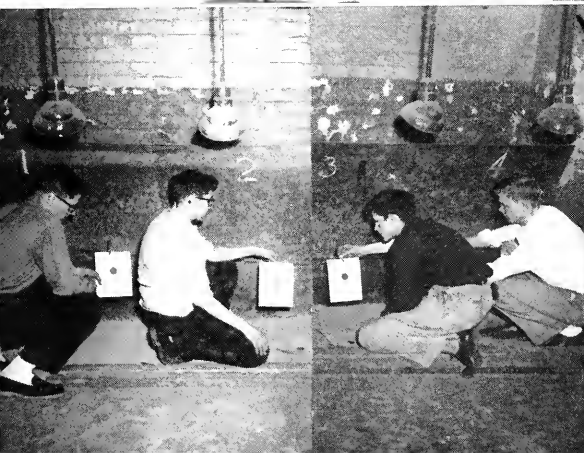


Rifle Boys Hit Target, Make Friends

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MIDDLE LEFT: With guns in hand are Don Scott, Ted Moore, Franklin Skees, Bruce Kryder. Carlton Sheets looks at their shots. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lying on the floor sighting their guns are David Spahr, Franklin Skees, Ronald

Mahler, Bruce Kryder. BOTTOM LEFT: Four of the members place the target. They are Dick Farr, Keith Jacobs, Monty Herr, Charles Small. BOTTOM RIGHT: The members of the club gather to watch the others shoot.





THE TWIRLERS and Drum Corps was organized in the fall of 1945 and at the present time they have a membership of 35 members. The group's purpose is to boost the team's morale and to entertain the spectators at the half-time of the games. Throughout the year they have various entertainments according to holidays. They also form the American flag by use of crepe paper. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. This year's officers are Barbara Snowball, president; Odessa Phinezy, vice-president; Mary Ann Crampton, secretary; Sandra Ballard, assistant majorette; Irma Brooks, majorette; Odessa Phinezy, vice-president, and Leah Klein, treasurer.

TOP LEFT: Barbara Snowball, president, gives instructions to Mary Ann Crampton, secretary; Sandra Ballard, assistant majorette; Irma Brooks, majorette; Odessa Phinezy, vice-president, and Leah Klein, treasurer.

Drummers, Twirlers, March and Entertain

MIDDLE LEFT: Flag bearers are Miriam Carnes and Martha Gaskill. MIDDLE RIGHT: Drummers are, Ronda Myers, Norma Bennett, Leah Klein, Mary Ann Crampton, Delores Miller, and Sharon Pember. Kneeling are Dixie McIntosh and Carol Scheimann. BOTTOM: Beginners—

Doris Woods, Shirley Fisher, Mary Lou France, Mary Lou Detroe, Pat Harris, Sherry Hendricks, Dorothy Hike, Janet Moore, Wanda Patrick, Dixie McIntosh, Sara Tuck, Mary Kelsey, Carol Scheimann, Beverly Tyler, Jane Tarney, Caroline Salge, Gloria Burkett, Mellany Gambrell, Kathryn Cook, Carol Schmidt, Pat Shaughnessy.



ton, secretary; Leah Klein, treasurer; Irma Brooks, majorette, and Sandy Ballard, assistant majorette. For their special work projects of the year they sell season concert tickets to the fans, and they also have a rummage sale and a bake sale. Also their annual spring picnic is open to all membres and their guests. The Twirlers also serve at the snack concert held in the cafeteria in the spring. The club has two advisers, Mrs. Chester and Mr. Stodden.

MIDDLE LEFT: The marching twirlers. Standing: Beverly Lepley, Roselyn Hildebrand, Jackie Christie, Pat Pearson, Carol Raber, Sandra Serrano, Carlene Revert, Janet Moore, June Williams. On knees: Sandy Ballard, Odessa Phinezy, Sharon Phillips, Jean Potts, Barbara Snowball. MIDDLE RIGHT: The band twirlers. Sandy Ballard, Jackie Christie, Irma Brooks, drum majorette, Sharon Phillips, Barbara Snowball. BOTTOM LEFT: Marching Twirlers in square dance costumes. Back Row: Miriam Carnes, Mary Ann Crampton, Leah Klein, Norma Bennett. MIDDLE ROW: June Williams, Jackie Christie, Beverly Lepley, Carol Raber, Jean Potts, Sharon Pembler, Pat Pearson. On knees: Irma Brooks, Sandy Ballard, Barbara Snowball, Sharon Phillips. BOTTOM RIGHT: Members talk over business at the regular business meeting.



TOP: Irma Brooks, Majorette.





NATURE CLUB, under the direction of Miss Iva Spangler, is a club of about 25 members. It was organized back in 1938. It meets the first and third Thursday of each month. The purpose of the club is to help students become better acquainted with nature. It has various projects, such as; identifying all wild flowers, and making a game book of nature games. One of its social highlights is square dancing on the second and fourth Thursday of each month and to add to this some members attended the Junior Academy of Science at Valparaiso. Nature Club stimulates interest in science.

TOP: Bud Deihl, vice-president; Myrna Rogers, secretary; Bonnie Danner, president; Sharon Richhart, publicity chairman; Eloise Cahill, treasurer.

Hikes, Wildlife, Projects of Nature Folks

MIDDLE LEFT: Sandra Danner and Virginia Graft cultivate a bean box while the others inspect their work. MIDDLE RIGHT: Della Reed, Gerry Gaw, Virginia Graft, and Don Ferguson feed the fish and clean out their

aquariums. BOTTOM LEFT: The members look up various leafs to identify. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jack Hamlet calls a club meeting to order.

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DEBS CLUB was organized in 1948 and at present they have 14 members. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in business subjects and modern business practices. They meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Their first semester president was Beverly Pepler, and their secretary was Patsy Teel. Their second semester president was Patsy Teel, and their secretary was Arlene Dodane. The club's special work projects of the year are various field trips. Their special social highlight of the year is their Christmas party. The adviser of the club is Miss Heal.

TOP: Standing, Norma Bennett, reporter; Leah Klein, treasurer; Beverly Pepler, vice-president; Gloria Bohde, point recorder; seated, Arlene Dodane, secretary; Patsy Teel, president.



Business Work Is Aim of Debs

MIDDLE LEFT: Eualeen Johnson serves refreshments to the members at a social meeting. MIDDLE RIGHT: Barbara McGurck is trying to write an answer to a question while the rest of the members try to look at her answer. BOTTOM LEFT: Gloria Bohde, Janet Boltz, Arlene

Dodane, Norma Bennett try out some of the old models of telephones at the telephone company office. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gloria Bohde, Arlene Dodane, Janet Boltz use a miniature telephone system at the telephone company as a supervisor of the company tells them about it.

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THE SECOND three-act production, "Annie Get Your Gun," was given Feb. 16 for the P-TA, the afternoon of Feb. 20 for Central students, and the night of Feb. 21 for the public. The show required an extremely large cast because of the numerous crowd scenes including the shooting matches between Annie Oakley and Frank Butler. Many voices were heard singing the old-time favorites from the original stage show. The opening scene took place in front of the Wilson Hotel. However, as the play progressed the scene was changed to a train, a cattle boat, and finally to a lawn party.

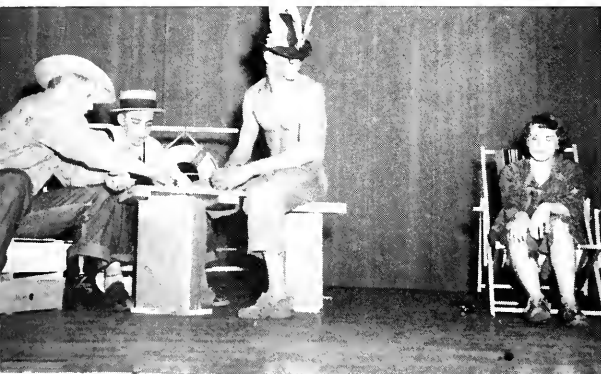
TOP: Harold Cunningham, who portrays Frank Butler, sings to Bona Cress, Mary, and Shirley Shroyer, Jane.

'Annie Get Your Gun,' 'Tiger House'

MIDDLE LEFT: Bill Pomp as Buffalo Bill, George Bogan as Charlie Davenport, and Bob Renner as Sitting Bull play cards while Judy Adams, Annie Oakley, sits day-dreaming. MIDDLE RIGHT: Boys of the cast for "Annie Get Your Gun" take make-up off after the play. BOTTOM

LEFT: Girls of the cast also proceed to remove make-up, in Room 126. BOTTOM RIGHT: Eileen Carpenter, Bob Renner, Harold Cunningham, Judy Adams, Bill Pomp, Marilyn Findley, Tom Richards gather for curtain call.

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FOR THE first time in the history of Central High School the curtain went up on three-act productions, besides the senior play. The first, "Tiger House," given on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, took place in Mystery Manor, the home of the heiress Erma Lowrie. A comedy play, "Annie Get Your Gun," had a run of three days, while the Senior play, "Green Valley," was performed on April 24 and 25. Mrs. Helen Lee, director, had a very busy year, for in addition to these three-act plays, two one-act productions were given. "Make Room for Rodney," was seen on Oct. 10 and the "Christmas Carol," on Dec. 18.

TOP: George Bogan as Charlie Davenport and Bob Renner as Sitting Bull try to scare Eileen Carpenter as Dolly Tate to get the truth out of her.



Bring Laughter, Mystery to Central

MIDDLE LEFT: Judy Adams as Annie and Bob Renner as Sitting Bull greet each other; while Harold Cunningham as Frank Butler and Bill Pomp as Buffalo Bill look astonished at their motions. MIDDLE RIGHT: The stage crew for

"Annie Get Your Gun," is Barbara Neibel, Charles Stone, Gordon Morris, LaDonna Gruber. BOTTOM: The whole cast for "Annie Get Your Gun" gather at the end of the show for a curtain call.

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MORE WORK goes into the production of a play than the audience realizes. For weeks each crew member has paint brush in hand, remodeling furniture and building sets. Developing sound effects, finding props, planning costumes, and perfecting lighting are only a few of their many responsibilities. The Christmas play required complex lighting and devices to make ghosts and visions appear. Milk pails glow and flowers grow on the stage in "Green Valley." "Tiger House" required lightning, thunder, eyes in a picture to light up, and secret panels in the wall and fireplace to open.

TOP: Barbara Niebel, fourth from left, explains how to handle the play's wardrobe to some of her helpers. They are Arnold Brown, Herb Matthias, LaDonna Gruber, Bill Torman, Gordon Morris.

Work Behind Scenes Helps Produce Play

MIDDLE LEFT: George Bogan as Scrooge in the "Christmas Carol," sees a vision of Christmas Present. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jack Hamlet, Mary Lou Shull, LaDonna Lehman, get props ready for the Christmas play. BOTTOM LEFT:

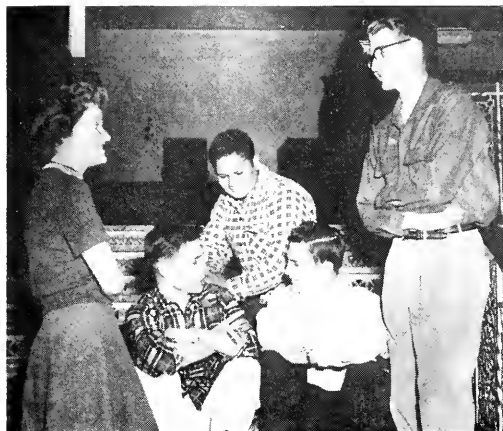
Harold Cunningham, Helen Olson act a scene for the play, "Make Room for Rodney." BOTTOM RIGHT: Gordon Morris, Herb Matthias paint props for the play, "Make Room for Rodney."

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THE SCIENCE Club was organized during the 1952 semester by Mr. Carl Wampole, chemistry teacher. The club's purpose is to create a greater interest in chemistry and physics among Central students. A trip to Indianapolis and a May banquet were the highlights of the organization in its first year of existence. Special recognition and awards were given to outstanding members. The club's membership at the end of the first year was 30. The membership is open only to juniors and seniors taking physics or chemistry. The meetings are on Thursdays.

TOP: The Club's officers are Jean Potts, secretary; Walt Norwalt, president; Alfred Stovall, treasurer; Max Witzigreuter, Dave Stager, treasurers.

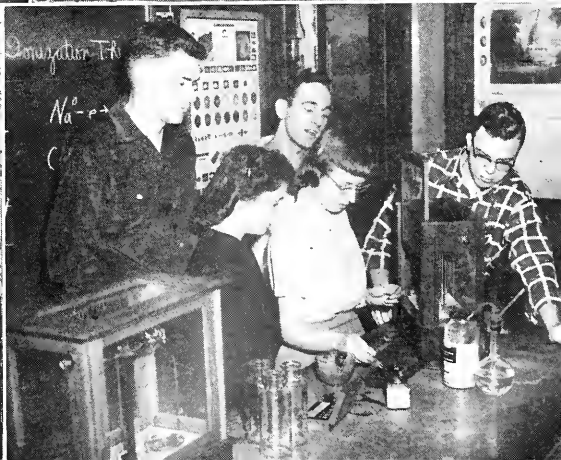


Physicists, Chemists Form New Science Club

MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Wampole explains the theory of ionization to Theron Patton, Jean Potts, Bernice Moore, Tom Kayser, Beverly Hollinger, Wally Norwalt, Jerry Miller. MIDDLE RIGHT: David Stager, Jackie Fey, David Spahr observe while Alfred Stovall and Jerry Sprinkle do an experiment in oxidation. BOTTOM LEFT: "It works!"

say Max Witzigreuter, Jack Gumbert, and John Ridley, while Carlton Sheet mixes the formula. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Pembleton, Pat Sarles, Don Roembke, Gene Seider watch while Ann Richards does an experiment in definite proportions.

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TOP LEFT: Copy Editor Gloria Bohde is assigning stories to Norma Bennet and Darlene Buchholz for the events section. BOTTOM LEFT: Photographers Jack Ebersole and Dick Antoine are discussing a camera lens with Clarence Gatchell, photo head. TOP RIGHT: Bob Deck, Senior Editor Bruce Kryder, and Darrell Monroe are mounting pictures for the faculty section. BOTTOM

RIGHT: Lila Clayton, Picture Editor Arlene Dodane, and Assistant Editor Gloria Smith are checking the dummy book for the Caldron. CENTER: Barbara Carpino is the editor of our beautiful Caldron this year. She deserves a lot of credit in planning the book and in pushing plans to completion. Like this book? Editor Barbara is responsible for its main improvements.

We Hope You Like Our Caldron. You Do? Thanks!

"WE LIKE to Go to School" is the theme of the 1953 Caldron. The theme was decided on last spring by the major staff and their adviser, Mr. Cleon Fleck. Many people may think plans for the Caldron are made only during the school year, but that is far from the truth. The editor, assistant editor, and the adviser met during the summer

and made plans for the book. The dummy was made in late summer and the layouts were completed in September. The first pictures were taken in April of 1952. Some of the improvements this year are individual pictures of the mid-year freshmen, a bigger classroom section, and an index. Buying a Caldron has become an accepted practice.



... Caldron Staff at Work

LEFT: Manager Virginia Gomoll directs the business and budget of the 1953 Caldron. Quite a responsibility for a junior! Virginia has met her obligations and handled money matters like a veteran. Manager Virginia made possible the Caldron. BELOW: Rex DeVoe, Bob Nickerson, Ken Fackler, and Jim Johnson watch Ken process a print. Not pictured, Larry Johnston.



MIDDLE ABOVE: Sharon Richhart, Leila Sterns, Karen Linton, Janet Shook of the minor staff are busy keeping the Caldron records. BELOW: Sales Manager Savada Topp, Office Manager Ralph Offord, and Records Manager Janet Shook discuss the 9B sales drive.



ABOVE: Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser, quickly swings around in his chair to see if anyone is working.

We Did Our Very Best

Nearly everyone buys a Caldron. Clubs, organizations, and classes co-operate wonderfully in supporting the Caldron, the budget for which exceeds \$7,000. All-American since 1938, our yearbook has become the pride of Central and one of its better traditions.

The Spotlight

THE BUSINESS staff of the Spotlight handles all the money and other business transactions that are carried on in the Spotlight offices. The Spotlight is a self-supporting newspaper.



TOP: Mr. Fleck, adviser, visits a meeting directed by John Glass, first semester manager, and Patsy Teel, second semester manager of The Spotlight. BOTTOM: Assembled for the regular business major staff meeting are David Beer, distribution manager; Monica Marsh, auditor; John Glass, manager; Carol Sue Trovinger, circulation manager; Myrtie Fousnought, sales manager; Patsy Teel, office manager, and Garland Skinner, advertising manager.

OPPOSITE PAGE—Top Left: In the Spotlight office at advertising manager's desk, Kathryn Eloph, Jane Tarney, Garland Skinner, Shirley Shroyer, Phil Gieseking get as-

signments. Top Right: In the Spotlight office part of the agents come to get their weekly Spotlights. Middle Left: Jean Cullimore, Dave Fox, June Graft, Dave Beer, Sandra Danner, fold papers on Thursday for the following day. Middle Right: In the Spotlight office Tom Wolfe, Carol Trovinger claim their Spotlights while Marva Braden, Annis Nodine, Sharon Stillwell check them out. Bottom Left: Bill Pifer, Dave Beer hold up a sign advertising the Spotlight while Virginia Graft, Ken Rasor, Jane Tarney, Dave Fox check the books. Right: Kathy Eloph helps Auditor Skinner and Auditor Marsh on the books.





TOP LEFT: Jack Hamlet, sports editor, seated, reads copy for the tourney issue of the Spotlight. His writers looking on left to right are Bob Deihl, Bill Pomp, Keith Walda, Louis Ojeda, and Bona Cress. TOP RIGHT: Layout editor Judy Adams, seated, proofreads copy and prepares to start lay-out. Her helpers are Donna McGregor, Margaret Fredricks, Jack Hamlet, Rita Young and Deanna Cook. BOTTOM LEFT: Feature staff checks in stories. Seated are Arlene Dodane, Ellen Reinking, feature editor, and Mary Hemphill. Standing are Carole Carl, Jean Cullimore, Mary Jo Crouch, and Bona Cress. BOTTOM RIGHT: News assignments are being given out by Helen Olson and Vivian Salmon, news editors, seated. The reporters are Sharon Richhart, Mary Brown, Arlene Dodane, and Bonnie Danner.

THE WORK of the editorial staff of the Spotlight is to present the news before the student body. Taking orders from an editor, the editorial staff of 48 members plans, assigns, writes, edits, heads, copyreads, proofreads, and lays out an issue every week. They have two managing editors who alternate on the issues, each one planning her paper two weeks ahead. They have two news editors, feature editor, and sports editor, whose duty is to assign the stories to the writers. The copy and desk editors read the stories before they are printed and write heads on them, respectively. The lay-out editor's job is to make the paper up every Wednesday. The Spotlight has ranked All-American for eight years.

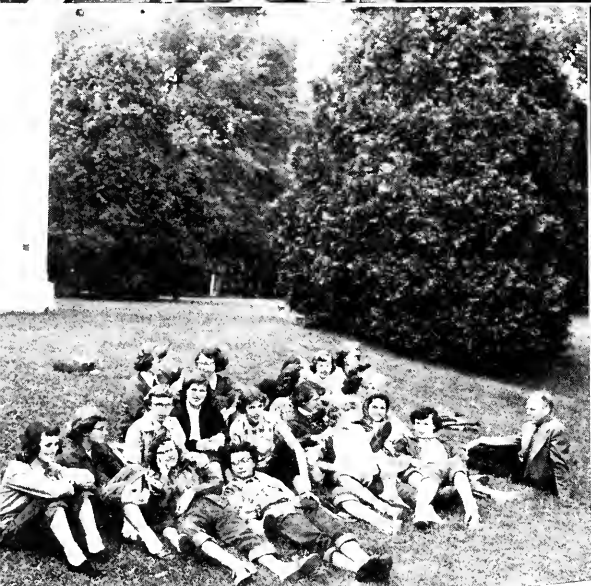
Staff at Work . . .

TOP: Mr. Fleck, adviser, confers with Ann Richards, winter term editor, and Ellen Reinking, spring term editor, about coming issues of the Spotlight. BOTTOM: Monday night editorial major staff meeting of the Spotlight shows Connie Platt outlining the coming week's work with Janet Boltz, copy editor; Sally Hirschy, desk editor; Ann Richards, Managing editor; Helen Kohr, managing editor; Judy Adams, layout editor; Vivian Salmon, news editor; and Ellen Reinking, feature editor.



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The Spotlight's Fun!

VARIETY enlivens life on The Spotlight staff. Variety, and fun, we find in the fall picnic, painting our suite of rooms, meeting together for sales and writer's meetings. Most fun of all is seeing for the first our finished paper in black and white every Thursday night.

TOP LEFT: Agents receive the Spotlight for distributions from the bookheads on a Friday morning. TOP RIGHT: Agents get instructions at a sales meeting before the beginning of the sales drive in the library. MIDDLE LEFT: Relaxing at the annual fall picnic are Spotlight and Caldron workers, Foster Park, first day of school. MIDDLE RIGHT: Getting refreshments at the fall picnic in the pavilion are hungry staff workers. BOTTOM: Some of the members play a ball game.



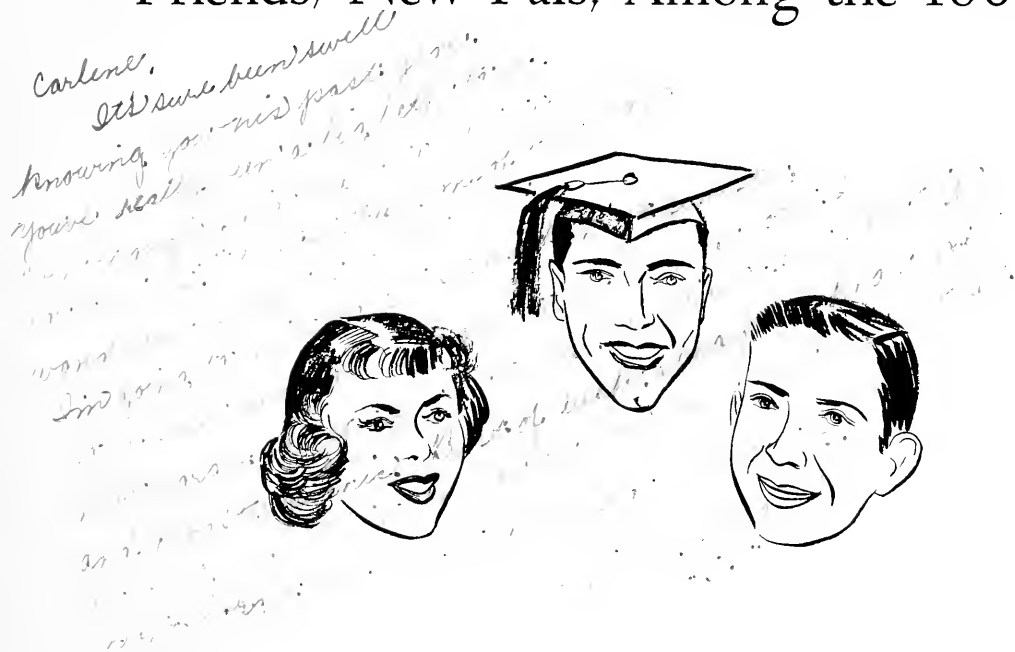


TOP LEFT: The publications staffs eat their lunch during the painting sessions of the publications offices during Christmas vacation. At a writers' meeting, Ann Richards, editor of the Spotlight, discusses some of the stories, while Mr. Fleck advises them. MIDDLE LEFT: Marva Braden, Carlene Miller, Janet Shook, John Glass, Phillip Gieseking, Virginia Gomoll, Rex DeVoe, Garland Skinner stop to mix paint for the publications offices. MIDDLE RIGHT: Head cooks, Stanley Stringer, Dianne Jenkins, and Loretta Moser fry bacon and eggs for the annual Press Club May Breakfast, May, 1952. BOTTOM RIGHT: A group of Spotlight workers fold the special regional issue of the Spotlight.





Friends, New Pals, Among the 1600



IF ONLY the halls could talk, they would tell us much about the joys and sorrows of thousands who have entered and left democratic Central. Here we all are just one big happy family, learning together, crying together, and laughing together. Of 1600 pupils, some feel well at home, others are still bewildered. But all know that Central offers both opportunity and friendship. Now, on the next pages, see this student body.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Early-morning pupils at the Douglas Street entrance, New Building, get a last glimpse of the rising sun before entering their morning classes.

All These Mid-year Freshmen Already Find Places



ROW ONE: LaVata Abernathy, Don Anderson, Clifford Andrews, Morris Bacon, Glova Barr, Bernard Baysinger, Robert Beard, Everett Deck, Donna Bickford, Norman Black.

ROW TWO: David Bowers, Larry Brockman, Keith Brundige, Jerry Burch, John Burke, Winifred Burnett, John Burry, Luella Byrd, John Cromie, Alberta Cox.

ROW THREE: Marilyn Cox, Thomas Cook, Dave Chaney, Jackie Carter, Mike Carney, Roland Calvert, Marilyn Dare, Robert Deck, Jerry Dickey, Gloria Eastes.

ROW FOUR: Rosemarie Engle, Gary Evans, Marjorie Evans, Richard Evans, Jack Fowler, Glenn Franklin, Bob Fryback, Paula Garard, Suzanne Gephart, Barbara Jean Grant.

ROW FIVE: Barbara Ann Grant, Clifford Green, Mary Grogg, Royvernal Hagerty, Eugene Hall, Darwin Harrell, Everett Harris, Alma Hatch, Arlene Heaston, Tom Hessert.

ROW SIX: John Hetter, Dale Hewitt, Dorothy Hike, Jack Hill, Alberta Hollins, Mary Lou Hudson, Larry Hughes, Lavon Iveson, Beverly Isenbarger, Suanne Jenkins.

ROW SEVEN: Betty Johnson, Laura Johnson, Nancy Jones, Walter Jordon, Richard Kelley, Helen King, James King, Danny Klotz, James Koegel, Minesta Kochler.

ROW EIGHT: Eleanor Kreigh, Carol Krider, Marina Kumfer, Leslie Lang, Jack Lehman, Leitha Lester, Carla Linker, Robert Little, Bill Lombard, Jackie Long.

In Central High School's Work, Fun, Social Swirl



ROW ONE: Dorothy McEntaffer, Betty McGee, Ruth McMullen, Robert Martin, Joseph Martony, Nancy Mason, Wayne Miller, Phyllis Miesen, Julia Milledge, Jack Miller.

ROW TWO: Lowell Moenning, Fred Moon, Joe Myers, Carol Owens, Marian Pace, Rosalie Parker, Grover Patrick, Wanda Patrick, Robert Patton, Paul Pecong.

ROW THREE: John Pena, Nancy Pevert, Bill Pifer, Linda Poe, Steve Poling, Ted Potter, Loueda Prine, Donna Ragon, Ronnie Riddle, Andrew Rivers.

ROW FOUR: Barbara Robinson, Edward Roeger, Carl Roembke, Robert Romanowski, Caroline Salge, Rodger Sarrazin, Barbara Schenk, Marlene Schreiner, Danny Shaw, Mary Shoemaker.

ROW FIVE: Donald Short, Paul Simpson, Haywood Smith, Keith Snoke, Ronald Spencer, Roger Spillers, Earnest Starks, Dick Stilwell, Artis Stokes, Leon Stute.

ROW SIX: Judy Tallent, Guyla Teague, Dean Teel, Marion Thomas, Ronald Thomas, James Thornburg, Sharon Tobias, Jerry Tudor, Jerry Tyler, Lue Walker.

ROW SEVEN: Dick Walters, John Watson, Ruth Wattlely, Delrey Weaver, Jerry Welker, Ronald Wellman, Robert Wheaton, Larry Wickliffe, Barbara Willen, Frank Wills.

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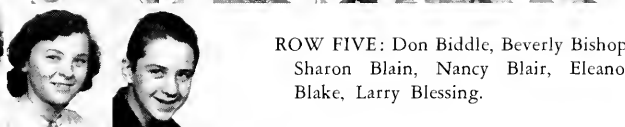
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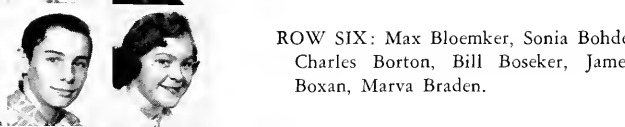
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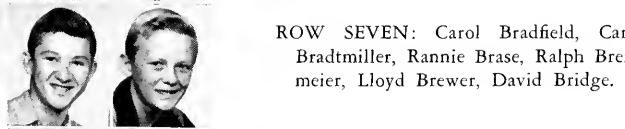
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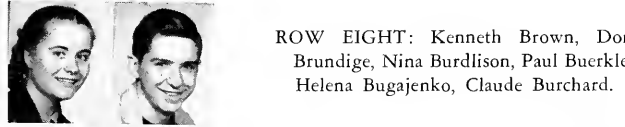
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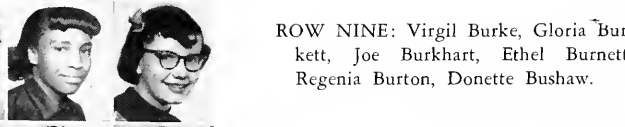
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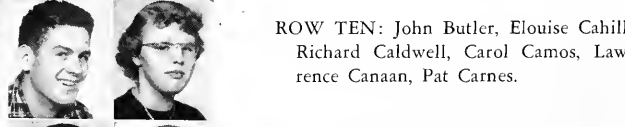
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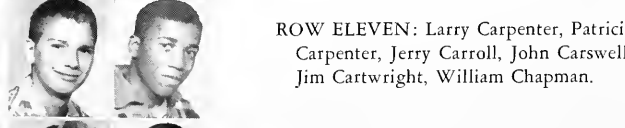
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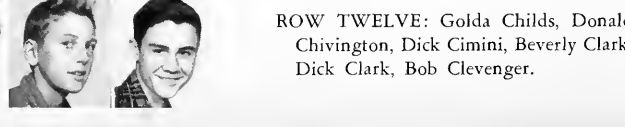
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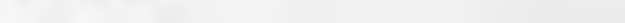
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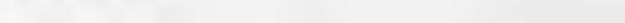
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ROW TWELVE: Golda Childs, Donald Chivington, Dick Cimini, Beverly Clark, Dick Clark, Bob Clevenger.



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ROW THREE: Sharon Croghan, Ray Cronkhite, Rayola Crouch, Alice Current, Callie Curry, Sarah Curry.

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ROW FIVE: James Davis, Rebecca Davis, Virginia Davis, Robert Dearduff, Richard DeArmond, Bob Demland.

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ROW SEVEN: Pat Drummer, Lester Dunscorn, Mary Easley, Jack Ebersole, Ronald Eifrid, Harold Ely.

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ROW NINE: Ruth Fairfield, Bob Fancher, Thomas Feipel, Donnie Ferguson, Shirley Fisher, Gordon Flotow.

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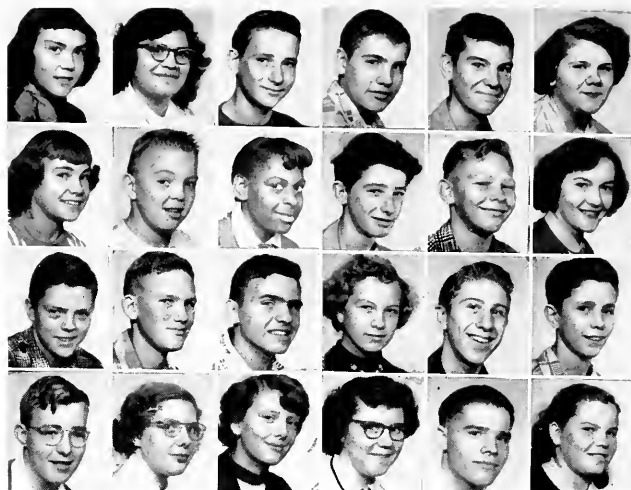
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ROW TWO: Virginia Graft, Don Graham, Rosalie Grant, Ronald Gray, Jack Green, Jane Greenwood.

ROW THREE: James Grider, William Griffith, Dick Grogg, LaDonna Gruber, Don Gruesbeck, Danny Gumbert.

ROW FOUR: David Hager, Joan Halterman, Pauline Hamilton, Joy Hardy, Anatoli Harkuszewski, Zena Harkuszewski.



ROW FIVE: Bobbie Harris, James Harris, Pat Harris, Marilyn Hart, Terry Hatfield, Robert Hervener.

ROW SIX: George Haverstick, Carol Hawk, Gilbert Heredia, Jesse Heredia, Paul Heintzelman, Sherry Hendricks.

ROW SEVEN: Monty Herr, Barbara Highlands, Cornelius Hill, Pat Hill, Rosalyn Hildenbrand, Barrie Heckle.

ROW EIGHT: Jim Hinrichs, Peggy Hoagland, Gregg Hobson, Kenny Hoefelmeyer, Phillip Hogen, Joann Holman.

ROW NINE: Dale Holmes, Carolyn Hook, Ronnie Hoppas, Eugene Horn, Rose Horstman, Raymond Houser.

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ROW FIVE: Donald Lee, Richard Lee, Ruth Ann Lee, Charles Leffler, Algje Lesten, Bill Lichtsinn.

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ROW SEVEN: Charles McCarty, Tommy McClain, Richard McCombs, Norma McCormick, Joyce McGinnis, John McGowen.

ROW EIGHT: Donna McGregor, Marie McLaughlin, Tom MacKin, Miles Macklin, Bill Maley, Eugene Malone.

ROW NINE: Forest Mann, Darwin Marckel, Delwin Marker, Bob Markey, Jim Markler, Olive Marquiss.

ROW TEN: Herb Matthias, Erma Jean May, Sam May, Kenny Mays, Fred Meeks, Phil Mercer.

ROW ELEVEN: Dean Merillat, Dorothy Mertz, Tom Meyers, Sam Michaels, Lei-lani Miesen, Gerald Miller.

ROW TWELVE: Karen Miller, Kenneth Miller, Melvyn Miller, Robert Mock, William Molton, Darrell Monroe.



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ROW ONE: Betty Moore, Janet Moore, Patricia Moore, LaVerne Mueller, Terry Morroff, Russell Murray, Dick Myers.



ROW TWO: Bobby Nard, Robert Neely, Annis Nodine, Richard Norris, Carol Nuckels, Phyllis Nuttle, Jannice Ogden.



ROW THREE: Gordon Orr, Cora Osmun, Lester Osmun, Patricia Osmun, Dorothy Phinezy, Norman Poling, Paul Price.



ROW FOUR: Daniel Platt, Yvonne Prudhomme, Orville Quimby, Charlene Parker, Pauline Parker, Verness Parrish, Shirley Parrish.



ROW FIVE: Fredrick Parsley, Anjel Paschall, Don Pattee, Bettie Patterson, Betty Patterson, David Pence, Marion Pepler.



ROW SIX: Daniel Perez, Eddie Perry, Bill Perse, Ken Rasor, Della Reed, Albert Reeves, Marlene Reeves.



ROW SEVEN: George Rey, Sharon Raquet, Sara Riley, Mamie Rievers, Richard Roberts, Norman Robinson, Charles Roe.



ROW EIGHT: Larry Roback, Kenny Roediger, Joyce Roeger, Ernie Romanowski, Elmer Rose, Shirley Rowe, Ruth Ross.



ROW NINE: Elizabeth Royal, Dan Rupert, Marilyn Runyon, Betty Russell, Jerry Rust, Caroline Salge, Clarice Sanders.



ROW TEN: Jerry Savieo, Joan Sawyer, Barbara Sheerer, Todd Scheerer, Gerald Scheiman, Carol Scheimann, Leilani Schibley.



ROW ELEVEN: George Schlamersdorf, Carol Schmidt, Kenneth Schmidt, Helen Schoenherr, Marilyn Scholl, Walt Schroeder, Gloria Scott.



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ROW THREE: Maurice Smith, Richard G. Smith, Richard Smith, Donald Sparks, Ken Stanton, Leila Stearns, James Steinbauer.

ROW FOUR: James Steinbacher, Sandra Stevens, Sheron Stillwell, Jan Stine, David Stokes, Marvin Storey, Edna Straub.

ROW FIVE: Joyce Stricat, Kenneth Stutz, Dick Suber, Dale Tyndall, Sally Tyler, Beverly Tyler, Glenn Talley.

ROW SIX: Bill Tennant, James Thompson, Ralph Thornburg, William Tilker, Jeannie Tipton, Frank Tobias, Parl Torrez.

ROW SEVEN: Stanley Tucker, Sarah Tuck, Frank Wagner, Bob Waikel, Joane Walburn, Neil Walda, James Wallace.

ROW EIGHT: Oscar Wallace, Paul Ware, Vera Washington, Darrell Wasson, Sharon Weaver, Don Wells, Richard White.

ROW NINE: Larry Wilcoxson, Allen Williams, Charles Wiedman, David Williams, Donna Williams, Dorothy Williams, Vianna Williams.

ROW TEN: Frances Williams, Iris Winters, Becky Wiseley, Thomas Wolfe, Doris Wood, Donna Woodward, Wallis Warfield.

ROW ELEVEN: Mary Worman, James Wormcastle, Augusta Wright, Odell Wyatt, Wayne York, Beverly Young, Rita Young.

ROW TWELVE: Pat Jobs, Donald Zurbach, Frank Wagner, Don Wells, Oscar Wallace, David Williams, Becky Wiseley.



We Are Sophomores



ROW ONE: Christine Acker, Barbara Adams, Elizabeth Allen, Vaughn Ashton, Nina Badders.

ROW TWO: Mary Barbier, George Barnes, Charlotte Baysinger, David Baxter, Mardell Beamer.

ROW THREE: David Beer, Jerry Beghtel, Nellie Belcher, Jim Bell, Jessie Benson.

ROW FOUR: David Bergman, Raymond Blauvelt, Barbara Blevins, Barbara Bliss, Donald Blough.

ROW FIVE: Margaret Bolinger, Walter Bonham, Donna Borcharding, Lawrence Bordner, Gary Boston, Mary Bouey.

ROW SIX: Richard Bovie, John Bowman, Bill Bradford, Beverly Brandt, Eunice Bredrup, Billy Briggs.

ROW SEVEN: Larry Brown, Mary Brown, Roy Brown, Larry Brunson, Betty Burnett, Pat Burris.

ROW EIGHT: Richard Camp-ton, Carole Carl, Carol Carpenter, Glenn Carpenter, Marcia Carpenter, Virginia Davis.

ROW NINE: Thelma Cato, Beatrice Chapman, Mable Clark, Tom Clark, Claudia Clancy, Sandra Cleveland.

ROW TEN: Carl Cook, Larry Cook, Danny Cox, Sylvester Cox, Mary Cramer, Mary Ann Crampton.



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ROW TWO: Bob Curts, Bonnie Danner, Jerry David, Wilbur Davis, Eugene DeCamp.



ROW THREE: Charles Deihl, Betty Denny, Jack Dever, Janice Dickey, Earl Dills.



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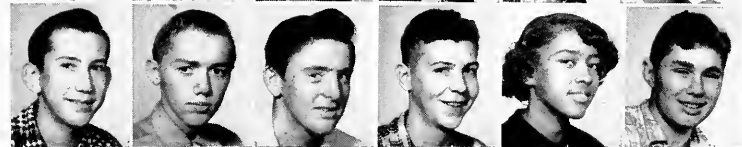
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ROW SEVEN: Al Fogel, Myrtie Ruth Fousnought, Dave Fox, Janice Freimuth, Gene Friar, Alan Fry.



ROW EIGHT: Bonnie Fusselman, Marie Ganaway, Bob Gardner, Clarence Gatchell, Byrum Gatwood, Jerry Gaw.



ROW NINE: Tom Gebhard, Phillip Gieseking, Allen Gleason, Paul Goodrich, Mary Gold, Robert Gaskill.



ROW TEN: June Graft, Donna Greene, Mary Grider, Marilyn Griebel, Barbara Groves, James Hake.

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ROW ONE: Jack Hamlet, Marjorie Hans, Zelma Harrell, Russel Harker, Robert Harrington.



ROW TWO: Earleen Harris, Milton Harrison, Janice Hart, Bill Hartley, Frank Hatfield.



ROW THREE: Arlene Haverstick, Ruth Hawk, William Haywood, Marilyn Heaston, Gilbert Heim.



ROW FOUR: Cletis Helland, Mary Hemp-hill, Barbara Hersbberger, Paul Hernandez, Barbara Hill.

ROW FIVE: Richard Hill, Robert Hinds, Henry Holman, Doris Howard, Ila Hughes, Norval Hull.



ROW SIX: Joan Hurst, Stanley Hutsell, Carol Imboden, Charles Jackson, Eugene Jackson, Sue Jackson.



ROW SEVEN: Albert James, Deanna Janiga, Don Jantz, Marilyn Jekel, Dan Jenkins, Dick Jenkins.



ROW EIGHT: Ronnie Johnston, Robert Joyce, Ed Kam-meyer, Willie Kelso, Ruth Kendrick, Roland Kerr.



ROW NINE: Sharon Kimmel, Judith King, Jerald Kistler, Melba Kump, Marilyn Krew-son, Charles Krominaker.



ROW TEN: Kirby Kump, Larry Ladd, Beverly Landis, Carole Lantz, Naomi Lea-mon, Martha Lee.



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ROW THREE: Starr Magner, Monica Marsh, Geraldine Marshall, Sally Mattison, Tom Merz.



ROW FOUR: Betty Middleton, Jim Milledge, Wilbur Milledge, Jerry Miller, Delores Mills.



ROW FIVE: Richard Mills, Sara Monahan, Sandra Morgan, Theodore Moore, Stanley Morrical, Marilyn Myers.



ROW SIX: Ronda Myers, Don Mueller, Tom Nelson, Knight Neuhaus, Bob Nickerson, Eldora Nicolosi.



ROW SEVEN: Barbara Niebel, Doris Norwalt, Sharon O'Brien, Lawrence Overholt, Jim Owens, Karen Oxley.



ROW EIGHT: Perry Shaw, Sandy Parr, Margaret Patman, Sharon Paulson, Stan Payne, Pat Pearson.



ROW NINE: Robert Pelz, Sharon Pember, Eddie Peterson, Rosalie Revert, Dorna Phillips, James Pinkston.



ROW TEN: Carlisle Pollick, Dan Poore, Clyde Potts, Rose Potts, Ronald Pressler, Hank Price.

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ROW ONE: Otto Pruitt, Hope Ramos, Jim Ransom, Herb Rennecker, Phil Reiterman.



ROW TWO: Carlene Revert, Sharon Richhart, Tom Richards, Shirley Roberts, Carlos Robinson.



ROW THREE: Myrna Rogers, Ronnie Rogensee, Robert Rosenberger, Rose Ross, Roy Rowe.



ROW FOUR: Esther Row, David Russell, John Russell, Sally Russell, Eddie Russell.

ROW FIVE: Cornelia Rysiawa, Vivian Salmon, Cherie Sarles, Jerry Saylor, Janet Schidler, Delores Schnapp.



ROW SIX: Terry Schneider, Shirley Scribner, Sandra Serano, Barbara Seitz, David Russell, Shirley Shaw.



ROW SEVEN: David Shearer, Larry Shenfeld, Lincoln Shepherd, Louis Shinn, Richard Shively, Don Padgett.



ROW EIGHT: Larry Shuman, Bruce Sides, Charlean Sims, Franklin Skees, Garland Skinner, Verna Slusher.



ROW NINE: Gloria Smith, Richard Smith, Mary Snyder, Joan Sommers, Kenneth Squire, Ronald Stabler.



ROW TEN: Sandra Starks, Delores Steger, Archie Stevens, Samuel Stevens, Joe Stewart, Betty Stoffer.



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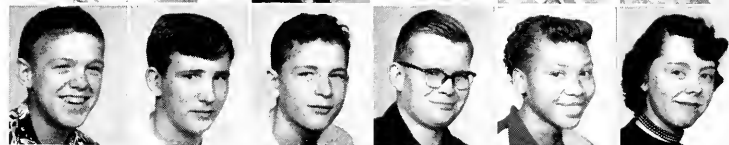
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inger, Sharon Turner, Jim Tyler, Pat Tyler.



ROW FIVE: Violet Yager, Bob Vardaman, William Venerable, Phillip Verholzer, Felix Younger, Georgia Wagner.



ROW SIX: Jerry Wahl, Richard Waikel, Terry Walker, Larry Walker, Ola Mae Wallace, Delores Wasson.



ROW SEVEN: Bill Waltenberg, Roy Watson, Larry Watts, Rudy Weisbach, John Weston, Larry Widmann.



ROW EIGHT: Richard Williams, Norma Willen, Chuck Wilson, Henry Wilson, Willie Wilson, Jack Wims.



ROW NINE: Carole Winbaugh, Gerre Winters, Rex Woodring, Janice Wolfe, Pat Worman, David Wood.



ROW TEN: Darlene Worline, Anna Carswell, Luella Wyatt, Dale Wyss, Larry Walker, Richard Waikel.

We Are Juniors

ROW ONE: Judy Adams, Lanny Alford, Barbara VanAllen, Andrew Alder.

ROW TWO: Dick Andresen, Joyce Anspaugh, Jim Ambrose, Carl Arick.

ROW THREE: Jean Arnold, Doreen Ashton, Galen Babb, Melvyn Baeske.



ROW FOUR: Lola Barnes, Joane Basen, Maurice Baulkey, Joyce Beam, Donnie Beard.

ROW FIVE: Max Beard, Ronnie Beard, Mary Beckman, Norma Bennett, Catherine Benson.

ROW SIX: Max Biggs, Mary Blackford, Jerry Blake, Pat Bobay, George Bogan.

ROW SEVEN: Gloria Bohde, Margaret Bolen, Janet Boltz, Doris Bonner, Clive Boone.

ROW EIGHT: Sharon Borcharding, Edward Boseker, Carol Bremer, Roy Bromelmeier, Patty Buck.

ROW NINE: Ted Burlage, Shirley Burton, Shirley Byus, Miriam Carnes, Miles Carr.

Class of 1954



ROW ONE: Bonnie Carpenter, Barbara Carpino,
Cora Chapman, Prince Chapman.

ROW TWO: Jackie Christie, Mildred Criswell, Berna-
dine Cook, Barbara Cowan.

ROW THREE: Marylyn Cox, Gary Craig, Gene
Culbertson, Barbara DeCamp.

ROW FOUR: Jim Dalton, Leo Daniels,
Bob Deihl, Pat Dettling, Bobbie
Dixon.



ROW FIVE: Clarence Dixie, Arlene
Dodane, Tim Dougherty, Bob Dow-
dell, Gerald Downes.



ROW SIX: Kenny Drew, Marvin Eady,
William Earley, Jerome Eavey,
George Eldridge.



ROW SEVEN: Marilyn Elward, Keith
Ely, Virginia Evans, Bill Fawley,
Zale Feasel.



ROW EIGHT: Rose Fitzhugh, Lee
Fleck, Terry Foohey, Jan Fuchshuber,
Bonnie Garard.



ROW NINE: Homer Gatchell, Peggy
Gruesbeck, Estle Gause, Joe Geiger,
Dearn Glick.



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ROW ONE: Jack Goings, James Gold, Virginia Gomoll, Denny Graham.

ROW TWO: Barbara Grasse, Delores Green, Darlene Green, Joe Greene.

ROW THREE: Phyllis Greene, Ed Grill, Billy Grouse, Jack Guthrie.



ROW FOUR: Charles Gauden, Harold Hans, Richard Hannie, Graham Harper, Mary Harrington.

ROW FIVE: Shirley Harrington, Tom Harrington, Carol Harris, Wendell Hartman, Carol Hawk.

ROW SIX: Willie Hedrick, Pat Heingartner, Pedro Heredia, Pedro Hernandez, Marlene Hevel.

ROW SEVEN: Ed Hilker, Sally Ann Hirschy, Grace Hoch, Shirley Hout, Dick Hovarter.

ROW EIGHT: Tommy Jackson, Mildred James, Jack Jerles, Barbara Jones, Beatrice Jones.

ROW NINE: Connie Jones, Cecil Johnson, Eualeen Johnson, Larry Johnson, Brian Keller.

Class of 1954

ROW ONE: Lowell Kellermeier, James Kendrick,
Dan Kennedy, Joy Kestner.

ROW TWO: Leah J. Klein, Tom Knox, Janice Koch-
ler, Bruce Kryder.

ROW THREE: Martin Kunstmann, Nancy Kyjuk,
Janice Languell, Marianne Laux.

ROW FOUR: Richard Leach, David
Leamon, Jim Lee, Bob Lehman, Larry
Lepper.

ROW FIVE: Shirley Lerch, John Lester,
Sam Lewis, Barbara Liggett, Carolyn
Lowe.

ROW SIX: Tom McBride, Neal Mc-
Clain, Mike McCullough, Barbara
McGurck, Russell Moistner.

ROW SEVEN: Mary Jane Miller,
Delores Miller, Larry Miller, Bud
Meeks, Dick Mentzer.

ROW EIGHT: Frank Milledge, Bobbie
Myers, Marilyn Miller, Delores
Miller, Pat Miller.

ROW NINE: Jim Mitchell, Russell
Meyers, John Moses, Mike Milligan,
Herb Nagel.



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ROW ONE: Nancy Neff, Gary Nichols, Elizabeth Nicbel, Bonnie Nomina.



ROW TWO: Eugene Norris, Richard O'Connor, Ralph Offord, Eva Ojeda.



ROW THREE: Louis Ojeda, Helen Olson, Benjamin Parks, Jerry Park.



ROW FOUR: Evelyn Patton, Bob Renfro, Jim Perrin, Janice Peterson, Art Pflueger.



ROW FIVE: Denis Phillips, Joyce Phillips, Charles Poling, Bill Pomp, Bob Poorman.



ROW SIX: Stan Possell, Ronald Shroyer, Sally Putt, Dave Rasor, Diane Reese.



ROW SEVEN: Billy Regadanz, Donna Reuille, Betty Rice, Nancy Rice, Don Rickman.



ROW EIGHT: Jerry Ries, Richard Robertson, Janice Runyon, MaDonna Russell, Al Schmitz.



ROW NINE: Jim Scheerer, Floyd Shirey, Roberta Sturgeon, Leland Straley, Mary Shull.

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ROW ONE: Margery Serovey, Betty Sesney, David Shook, Janice Sizemore.

ROW TWO: Victor Slayton, Charles Small, Larry Sparks, Grace Spencer.

ROW THREE: Joyce Stitz, Paul Storey, Dick Straub, Mildred Strebig.

ROW FOUR: Rochelle Sanderson, Bill Siegel, Pat Skiles, Barbara Smith, Elaine Priestersbach.

ROW FIVE: Donald Stapleton, Elizabeth Stevens, Max Turnbow, Leon Venable, Jim Vice.

ROW SIX: Pat Vredenburg, Joyce Walburn, Delon Waltenberger, Bobby Ware, Jim Weikart.

ROW SEVEN: Dick White, Nancy White, Gloria Wilkerson, Paul Wilkinson, Charles Willen.

ROW EIGHT: Jesse Lawrence, Odis Wims, Pat Wine, Jack Wilson, Fred Wolfe.

ROW NINE: Rosa Woods, Jim Worman, Richard Woznick, Leola Yeager, Darrell Zimmerman.



SENIORS

ROW ONE:

Kenneth Adams
Jean Aeby
Frank Akins
Dorothy Alexander



ROW TWO:

Rawl Anderson
Mary Ayers
Sandra Ballard
Dick Barbier



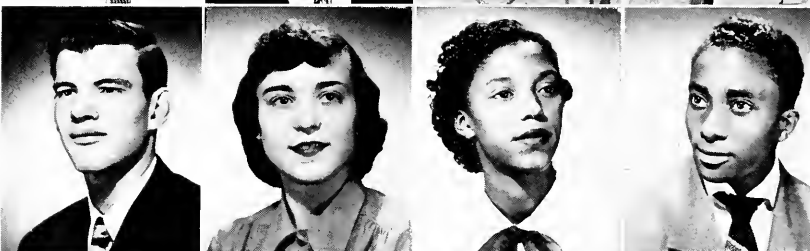
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William Baulkey
Donna Beamer
Alvin Beard



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Larry Beezley
Kathryn Beltz
Charlotte Black
Solomon Black



ROW FIVE:

Betty Blackford
James Blevins
Vasilka Bliznoff
Frederick Boehm



ROW SIX:

James Bonar
Barbara Booth
Charles Neal Bordner
Earl Bordner



Class of '53



ROW ONE:

Nancy Brecount
Irma Brooks
Robert Brooks
Curtis Brown



ROW TWO:

Richard Brown
Ronnie Brown
Charles Cardwell
Eileen Carpenter



ROW THREE:

Harold Cecil
Clara Chambers
Frieda Chicovsky
Chester Clark



ROW FOUR:

Robert Clem
James Clevenger
Norma Jean Cook
Hilda Counts



ROW FIVE:

Davy Cox
Jack Cox
Richard Cronkhite
Harold Cunningham



ROW SIX:

Russell Current
Joan Darnell
Thorma Daugherty
Sam Dailey

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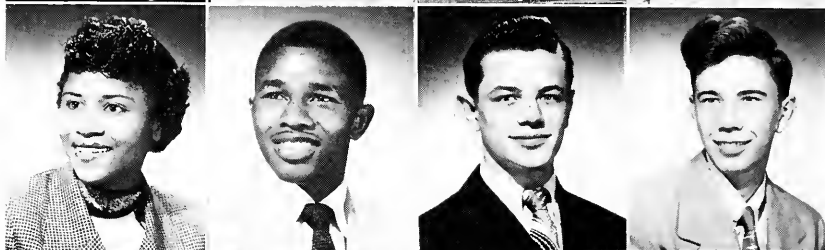
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Betty Drew



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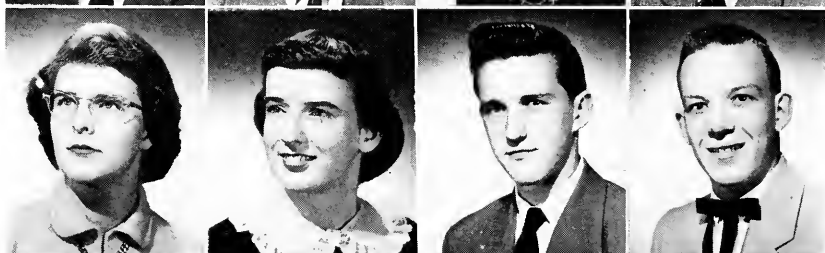
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Laura Fortney
Jo Ann Fowler
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ROW SIX:

Martha Gaskill
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Jack Gumbert
Larry Haines
Grace Hammer
Barbara Hancock

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John Harrington
Benjamin Harris
Roseann Handschy
James Hechler

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Dean Heingartner
Shirley Helmke
Lester Hemphill
Abbie Heredia

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Robert Hickel
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Suzanne Hille
Joanne Hitzeman

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James Howard
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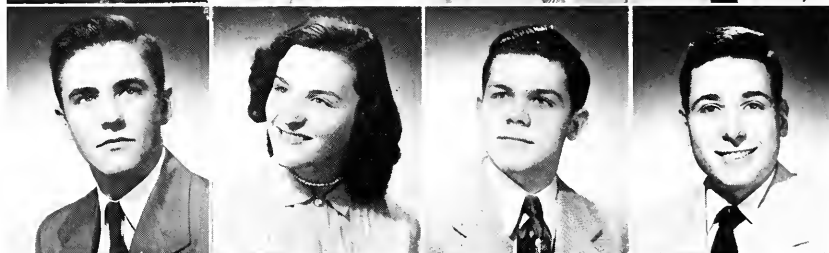
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Ann Krudop
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Marc Lansky



ROW FOUR:

Marlene Laux
Wilford Leason
Jim Leins
Melvin Lew



ROW FIVE:

Sandra Liddy
Carolyn Long
Max Lordier
Marjorie Long



ROW SIX:

Tom Lov
Daisy McCarty
Janis McMullin
Ronald Mahler



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ROW ONE:

Janice Mares
Larry Martin
Kenneth Menefee
Bill Miller

ROW TWO:

Carlene Miller
Jean Miller
Jerry Miller
Marylin Miller

ROW THREE:

Jim Mills
Bernice Moore
Gordon Morris
Sandra Munger

ROW FOUR:

Patty Myers
Jim Neuman
Norma Niedermeyer
Dick Norris

ROW FIVE:

Wally Norwalt
Ronald Ohnesorge
Robert Omspaugh
Victor Overla

ROW SIX:

Jerry Pace
Theron Patton
Cara Paul
Jim Pembleton

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Glenn Pettit



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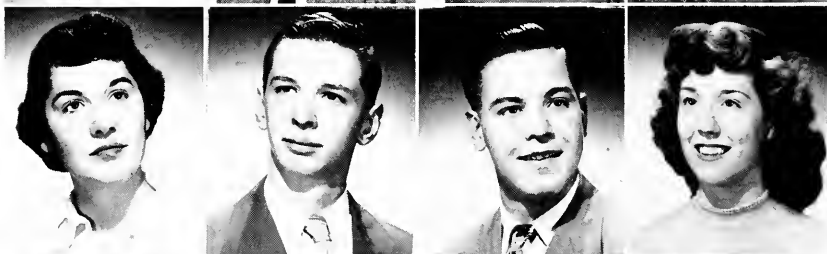
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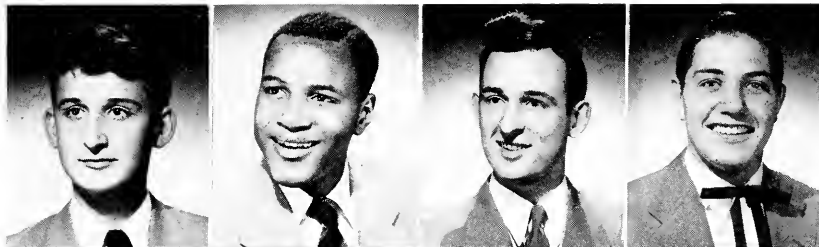


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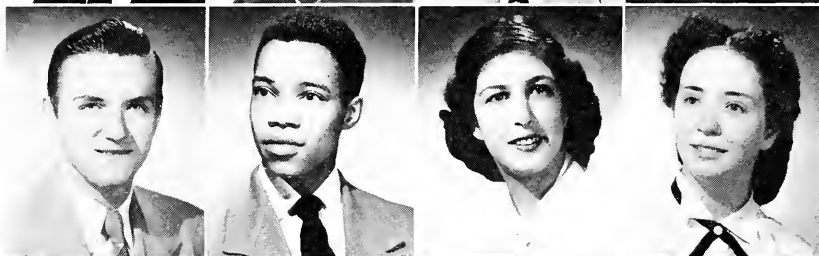
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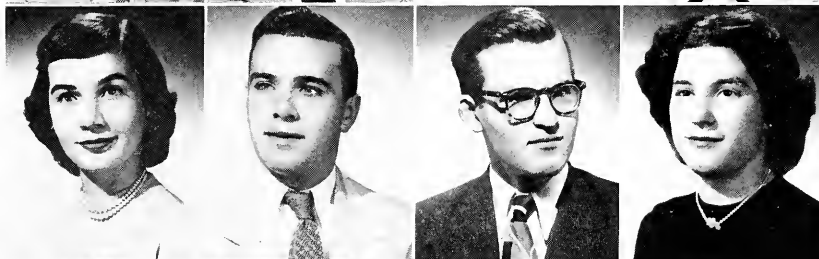
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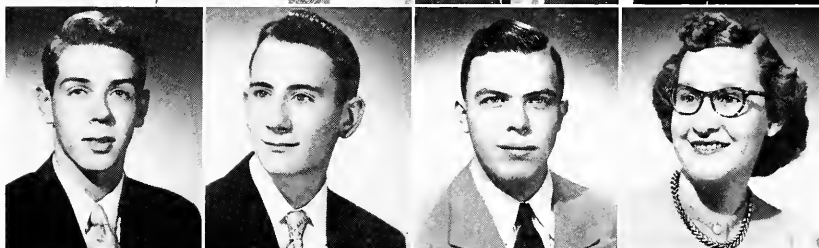
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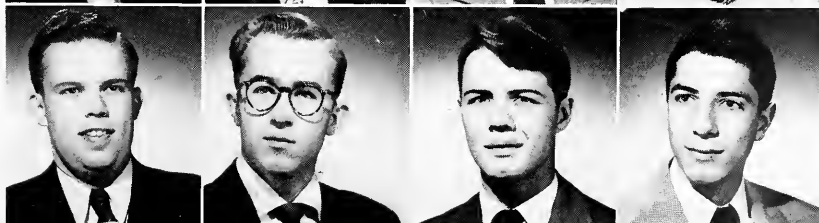
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Lois Scheimann
Howard Scherer
Daniel Schey
Carolyn Scholl



ROW FIVE:

Medford Schwalm
Richard Scott
Gene Seider
Maxine Selking



ROW SIX:

Paul Shank
Carlton Sheets
Claud Sigman
Michael Slyby

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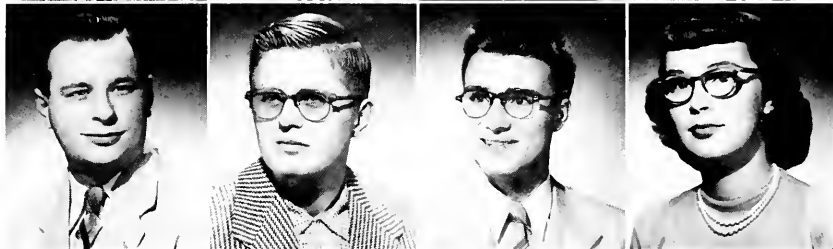
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Melvin Smethers
Thomas Smith
Barbara Snowball
David Spahr



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Noah Spencer
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David Stager
Marilyn Stellhorn



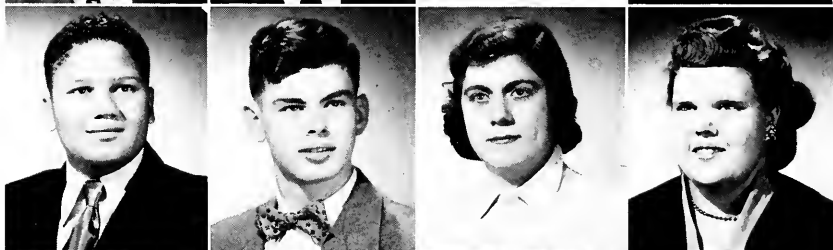
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Myra Stitz
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Gwen Strawser
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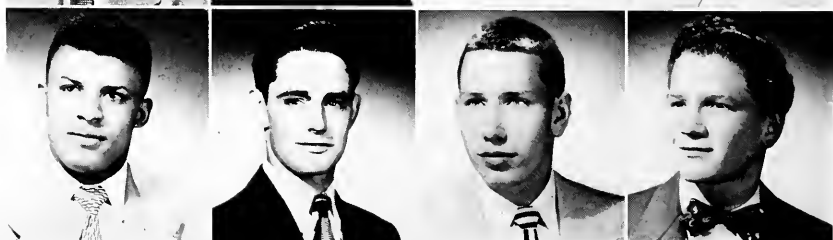
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Robert Sumney
Sandra Taylor
Patsy Teel
Loretta Thomas



ROW SIX:

Earl Thurston
Chet Topp
Dave Vachon
Wayne Vardaman



Class of '53



ROW ONE: Donna Vredenburg, Alyce Wagner, Stan Wagner.

ROW TWO: Park Waldrop, Robert Waltenburg, Albert Watson.

ROW THREE: Jackie Weise, Alice Welch, Alma Wenk.

ROW FOUR: Lee Whaley, Jim White, Ralph Williams.

ROW FIVE: Terry Winters, Barbara Wise, Max Witzgreuter.

ROW SIX: Leon Wolfe, Shirley Woods, Talmadge Younger.

Our Val and Sal . . . Four-Year Honor Roll



JOHN GLASS
Valedictorian, 95.21



CARLENE MILLER
Salutatorian, 93.90

NINE GIRLS and four boys were named to the four-year scholastic honor roll on April 17. This list contained a higher average than any honor roll since 1950. The honors were received by graduating seniors whose grades average 90 per cent or more. Valedictorian John Glass, 95.21, and Salutatorian Carlene Miller, 93.90, received top honors. The average for the 13 was 91.90.

BOTTOM—Back Row: John Glass 95.21, Carlene Miller 93.90, Lester Hemphill 91.17, David Stager 90.81, Marilyn Stelhorn 91.72, John Ridley 92.32. Front Row: Connie

Platt 91.28, Dorla Stout 90.69, Donna Vredenburg 90.90, Janice Mares 91.44, Beverly Peppler 90.36, Marilyn Findley 93.03. Not pictured Patsy Teel 92.13.

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Our Best Citizens . . . National Honor Society



LOIS SCHEIMANN
Best Girl Citizen

JACK GUMBERT
Best Boy Citizen



ON APRIL 17, 35 graduating seniors were elected to the National Honor Society. The ceremony took place for the first time before the entire student body, in the gym. The newly named NHS members were honored at a formal banquet at the YWCA, May 14. Chosen for the upper 15 per cent of the Senior Class, they were judged on leadership, service, character and scholarship. The Best Boy and Best Girl Citizens were voted upon by the school body.

BOTTOM ROW: Betty Huss, Donna Polley, Ellen Reinking, Barbara Snowball, Pat Sarles, Janice Mares, Marilyn Findley, Connie Platt, Beverly Peppler, and Grace Hammer. MIDDLE ROW: Gene Seider, Lois Scheimann, Ann Richards, Norma Jean Cook, Marilyn Stelhorn, Carlene Miller, Eileen Carpenter, Donna Vredenburg, Ann

Krudop, Cara Paul, and Gordon Morris. TOP ROW: David Spahr, David Stager, Lester Hemphill, Jerry Pace, Max Witzigreuter, John Ridley, Keith Walda, Dean Heingartner, John Glass, and Jack Gumbert. Not pictured are William Baulkey, Rodger Rang, Patsy Teel, Alyce Wagner, and Sharon Phillips.

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Like Our Teachers? They're Tops!



WE LIKE SCHOOL in large measure because the faculty is ready at all times to serve us. They help us with problems that puzzle our minds, or they help us catch up on work that we have missed. Because of their years of experience and their superior training, they can show us the simplest solutions to our problems. In the classroom, in activities, our teachers do much more for us than what is required of them. Yes, we think they are "tops."

OPPOSITE PAGE: These freshmen bring questions to the Rev. Lawrence Lacour after the freshman general assembly. Getting advice are Max DeVoe, Rex DeVoe, Barbara Sheerer, Margaret Frederick, and Sharon Blain. Mr. Lacour was a guest speaker on life decisions and personal problems.



Our Superintendent is Tops

OUR WELCOME goes to Supt. Aaron T. Lindley in this, his first year in Fort Wayne. He has visited Central on many occasions, and we are always glad to have him come. Mr. Lindley is a pleasant man at teachers' meetings and faculty parties. He is as much at home at the kitchen sink as he is at the speaker's stand. He assumed his work here on August 1, 1952, and he is already a veteran in our school affairs.

TOP: Mr. Lindley is willing to tackle any problem, a stack of dishes being no exception.

RIGHT: In a leisure moment at home, Mr. Lindley relaxes with a Caldron to see what goes on at Central.



LEFT: In his office Mr. Lindley explains a problem to Mr. William C. Gerding and Mr. Willard Shambaugh, members of the Board of Education.

RIGHT: Mr. Lindley checks the week's work with members of his staff: Clarence W. Anderson, chief custodian of buildings and grounds, Mrs. Mary B. Welsh, clerk to the Board of Education, and Mr. W. Arthur Rodemeyer, purchasing agent.



Principal Likes Us, We Like Him

CENTRALITES NOT only like going to school, but they also like their principal, Mr. J. Wilbur Haley. Mr. Haley sets a shining example for school spirit. At the pep sessions Mr. Haley is the liveliest person there and can be seen proudly cheering the team to victory at the games. Mr. Haley is likely to drop in classes unexpectedly, and the pupils enjoy these visits. He is always willing to talk to pupils about their programs or other problems they may have.



ABOVE: Mr. Haley, at home and free from school cares, proudly baby-sits with Debra Sue Haley, granddaughter.



LEFT: At the basketball game, the genial principal enjoys himself between halves chatting with Central fans.

RIGHT: The principal congratulates Mr. Richardson, Student Council, and home rooms for the display of Christmas baskets for needy families.



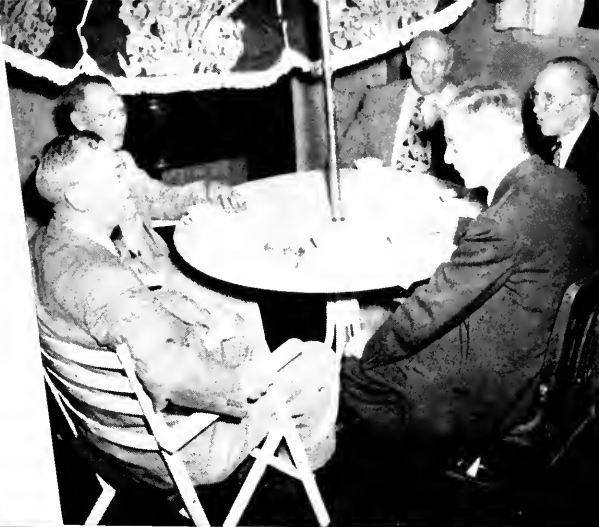
LEFT: Program trouble? Mr. Haley helps these September freshmen to clear up their semester plans.



Teachers Are Human

ALONG with all their work, the teachers find time for fun. This goes to show that teachers are human. They have their fall supper, spring breakfast, pep session, the coffee and doughnut hour at the end of the school year, and other informal and casual get-togethers, including the home management teas after school. They are always willing to help the pupils in their fun life at Central.

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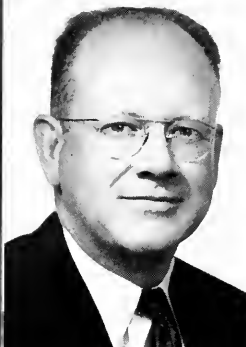


OPPOSITE PAGE—Top: Supt. Abbett and Mr. Dilts, both retiring, are honored at the last teachers' meeting of the year, 1952. They sit under umbrella and table, a gift of the Central faculty. Others on program are Mr. Veatch, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Croninger, former principal. Middle Left: Miss Jackson and Miss Scheumann pour coffee at the fall teachers' supper, Sears Pavilion. Middle Right: Faculty basketball team have fun under Coach Haley at the big pep session. They are Mr. Quance, Mr. Chadwick, Mr. Dornte, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Feistkorn, Coach Haley. Bottom Left: Mr. Dilts arranges a screen for visual education for the last time before retiring. Bottom Right: Mr. Rowe dominates fun at the faculty pep session. THIS PAGE—Top Left: Men teachers talk about the day's affairs at the last meeting of the school year, 1952, a coffee and doughnut hour in the Lewis Room. Top Right: Mr. Stodden tells a funny joke to Mrs. Chester and Mr. Dailey at the same meeting. Middle Left: Miss Scheumann and Miss Ingham serve coffee at the last meeting. Middle Right: the faculty and their families enjoy the fall dinner at the Sears Pavilion. Bottom: Mr. McFadden fries eggs, expertly as usual, at the faculty breakfast, May, 1952.





Mr. Lindley



Mr. Haley

Our Faculty Likes Us...

AARON T. LINDLEY—Superintendent of Schools. Earlham, A.B.; Butler U., M.S.; graduate work at Columbia, Purdue, Chicago, and Northwestern Universities. Came in 1952.

J. WILBUR HALEY—Principal. Manchester, A.B.; Indiana U., M.S.; U. of Michigan. At Central 1934-36, returned in 1948.

NOW FIND YOUR TEACHERS:

Row One: LORETTA ACKER—Art, Art Club. Fort Wayne Art School; Columbia U.; Ball State, B.S.; U. of California. Came in 1947. • EMMA ADAMS—Physical Education, Health, Girls Intramural Activities. U. of Illinois, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1932 • IRWIN ARNOLD—Special Vocational, Cheerleader Coach, Pep Session Director, Baldwin Wallace, L.L.B., Oswego, N. Y. Teachers' College. Came in 1930 • LENNA ARNOLD—Physical Education, CGAA. Ball State, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1947 • MAURICE ASHLEY—Social Science, Senior Class Adviser. Indiana U., A.B. and A.M. Came in 1934.

Row Two: HERB BANET—Physical Education, Football and Basketball Coach. Manchester B.S.; M.S. in Sec. Ed., Indiana U. Came in 1942 • VERA MARIE BAUMGARTNER—Latin, Latin Club. Wheaton (Illinois), B.A.; Indiana U., M.A. Came in 1951 • GERTRUDE BEIERLEIN—Librarian, Library Service Group. U. of Mich., A.B., A.M. Drexel Institute of Technology, B.S. in L.S. Came in 1933 • PAUL BIENZ—Driving, Coaching Assistant. B.E. in Physical Education, Tulane. Came in 1952 • MILDRED J. BRIGHAM—French, Guidance Director. Oberlin, A.B., Middlebury French School, M.A., Teachers' College, Columbia, A.M. Came in 1928.

Row Three: M. RUTH BROWN—English. Ball State, B.A.; U. of Michigan, M.A. Came in 1927 • HELEN M. BURR—English. Indiana State A.B.; Middlebury, A.M. Came in 1940 • R. K. BUTLER—English. National Honor Society Member. DePauw U., A.B.; Columbia U., A.M. Came in 1923 • KENNETH C. CHADWICK—Drafting. Purdue U., B.S. in T. & I.E. Came in 1951 • MRS. RUTH CHAUSSE—English. Butler U., B.S.; Indiana U., M.S.; U. of California, graduate work. Came in 1949.

Row Four: MRS. EDNA G. CHESTER—Clothing, Twirlers and Drum Corps. Purdue U., B.S.; graduate work, Indiana and Purdue. Came in 1934 • ALBERT A. COIL—English. Tri-State College, Butler U., A.B. At Central 1930-38, returned 1952 • MRS. HELEN CONLEY—Special Vocational. Ohio State U., B. Sc. and M.A.; graduate work Indiana U. Came in 1935 • MRS. ALMEDA M. COX—Junior Business and Bookkeeping, Press Club, Sophomore Co-adviser. Indiana U., B.S. Came in 1951 • PAUL W. DAILEY—Bench, Lathe, Millwork. Bradley U., B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1936.

Row Five: J. LEONARD DAVIS—English. Ball State, A.B.; U. of Chicago, M.A. Came in 1951 • MRS. LORRAINE DAVIS—English, Friendship Co-adviser. Muskingum College, B.A.; Purdue U., M.S.; extension work at London College, London, England. Came in 1952 • ROBERT DORNT—Mathematics. Purdue U., B.S.P.E.; Indiana U., M.S. At Central 1934-42, returned in 1947 • WARREN EVISTON—Health, Physical Education, Assistant Coach. Purdue U., B. of Phys. Ed. Came in 1949 • GORDON FATZINGER—Drafting. Ball State, B.S.; graduate work, Purdue U. Came in 1947.



*Good luck
and hard work to you!
Ralph O. Virts.*



Mr. Virts



Miss Ingham

And We Like the Faculty

MERIBAH INGHAM—Dean of Girls. Battle Creek College, A.B.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1930.

RALPH O. VIRTIS—Dean of Boys, Mathematics. Indiana U., A.B. and M.A. Came in 1927.

STILL LOOKING? TRY NEXT PAGE:

Row One: CLEON FLECK—Journalism, Spotlight, Caldron, Quill and Scroll. DePauw U., A.B.; Indiana U., M. S.; U. of Wisconsin, M.A. Came in 1937 • DAVID A. GRIGGS—Biology, Booster Club. Indiana U., B.S. and M.A. Came in 1950 • MRS. GRETTE GRISSELL—Visiting Teacher. Indiana U., A.B. Came in 1936 • STANLEY H. GUENTHER—Auto Shop, Welding. Ball State, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1938 • GEORGIA HEAL—Shorthand, Typing, Clerical Practice, Debs Club. Indiana U., B.S. and M.S.; Gregg College. Came in 1942.

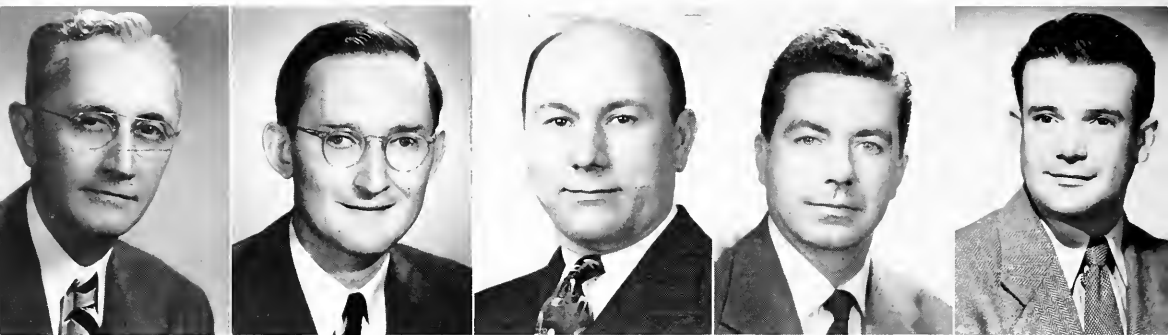
Row Two: LESTER G. HEMPHILL—Vocational and Industrial Auto. Colorado A. and M., B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, and M.S. in Industrial Education. Came in 1927 • BLANCHE HUTTO—Art, Art Club. Ball State, A.B.; Ohio State U.; Columbia U., A.M.; Art Institute of Chicago, Cleveland Institute of Art. Came in 1948 • MARIAN INGHAM—English. Milton College, A.B. Came in 1921 • CATHERINE JACKSON—English. Ball State, A.B.; Columbia U., M.A. Came in 1936 • LELAND JOHNSON—Bookkeeping, Business. Indiana U., B.S.; U. of Chicago, graduate work. Came in 1941.

Row Three: HELEN KEEGAN—Home Economics, Service Club. U. of Chicago, Ph. B.; Columbia U., A.M. Came in 1939 • GERTRUDE H. KEEP—Home Economics, Department Head, Cafeteria. Stout, B.S.; Cornell U., M.S. Came in 1933 • DARWIN N. KELLEY—History, Economics. U. of Iowa, M.A.; Indiana U., graduate work. Came in 1948 • MARIE A. LEBAMOFF—Business, Distributive Education, Friendship Adviser, Senior Class Adviser. Indiana U., B.A. and M.S. Came in 1948 • LEONA PLUMANN—Mathematics. Mt. St. Joseph College, B.A.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1952.

Row Four: MRS. HELEN POTTERF LEE—English, Dramatics Director. U. of Toledo, A.B.; Northwestern U., M.A. Came in 1945 • MRS. LEATHA E. PORTER—English, Mathematics. Ball State, B.S.; Indiana U., U. of Chicago. Came in 1951 • RAYMOND QUANCE — Wood Shop. Purdue U., B.S. Came in 1952 • W. H. McNEELY — Mathematics, Rifle Club. Hanover, B.A., Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1945 • JAMES S. McFADDEN—Speech, National Forensic League, Speech Activities. Manchester, A.B.; Indiana U., M.S., graduate work Northwestern U. Came in 1940.

Row Five: BLANCHE S. NIELSEN—Geography, Meteorology. U. of Chicago, B.S. and M.A. Came in 1928 • VERA E. PENCE—U.S. History, Civics, Economics. Earlham College; U. of Chicago, Ph. B.; U. of Michigan, M.A. Came in 1927 • WILLIAM E. QUICK—Drafting, Industrial Arts. Oakland City College; Purdue U., M.S.; Indiana State, Special B.S. in Industrial Arts; Indiana U., graduate work. Came in 1947 • MRS. IRENE Y. RAHMER—English, Junior Class Adviser. Ball State; Manchester, A.B.; Columbia U., A.M. Came in 1945 • CLIFFORD H. RICHARDS—U.S. History, Government, Anthony Wayne Club. Indiana U., A.B.; U. of Wisconsin, A.M. Came in 1944.





Above: JAMES H. CHAPPELL—Director of Industrial, Vocational, and Adult Education. Ball State, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1939 • CHARLES H. FEISTKORN—Vocational Coordinator. U. of Toledo, B.S.M.E.; Purdue U., M. S. Came in 1947 • ESTAL C. SMUTS—Supervisor of Industrial and Vocational Education. Ball State Teachers, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1948 • ALLEN F. HAUEISEN—Vocational Coordinator, Supervisor Distributive Education. New Mexico Western, A.B.; Arizona State U., M.A.; special work, Indiana U., Purdue U. Came in 1950 • FRANK SCOTT—D.C.E. Coordinator, Drafting, Purdue U., B.S. and M.S. Came in 1950.

KNOW ALL THE TEACHERS? HERE IS LAST PAGE:

Row One: WILLIS RICHARDSON—Social Science Department Head, Student Council. Indiana U., A.B. and A.M.; George Washington U. Came in 1923 • DOROTHY RIDGWAY—Mathematics Department Head, Mathematics Club. Indiana U., A.B.; U. of Michigan, M.A. Came in 1940 • RUSSELL R. ROWE—Mathematics. Manchester, B.S.; Columbia U., A.M. Locker service. Came in 1938 • MARGARET SCHEUMANN—U. S. History. Western, B. S.; U. of Wisconsin, M.A. Came in 1946 • EDWARD L. SCHLECHT—Mathematics, Director of Athletics. Manchester, A.B.; Columbia U., M.A. Came in 1947.

Row Two: BASIL R. SHACKELFORD—Machine Shop. Indiana State Normal, B.S. Came in 1922 • WAVELAND H. SNIDER—Health and Physical Education, Assistant Coach. Manchester, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1947 • IVA SPANGLER—Biology, Nature Club. Ball State, B.S.; U. of Wisconsin, Ph. M.; U. of Michigan, M.A. Came in 1937 • VICTOR E. STECH—Health. Indiana Central, A.B.; Indiana U., A.M. Came in 1947 • AARON STILL—World History and U. S. History. Evansville, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Junior Class Adviser. Came in 1940.

Row Three: ELBERT H. STODDEN—Band and Orchestra Director. Vandercook College of Music, B.M.; University of Kentucky, Indiana State, Manchester College; M.S., Indiana State Teachers College. Came in 1951 • GEORGE SURBER—Auto. Indiana State, B.S. Came in 1942 • ESTHER THOMAS—Business. Indiana U., A.B.; Columbia U., A.M. Came in 1927 • MARVIN M. TODD—Drafting. Indiana State, B.S. and M.S. Came in 1940 • ROSZA O. TONKEL—English Department Head, National Honor Society Committee Member. Indiana U., B.A.; U. of Chicago, post graduate. Came in 1927.

Row Four: CHARLES P. TURPIN—Mathematics. Indiana State, A.B.; U. of Illinois, A.M. Came in 1928 • HARRY L. VEATCH—Physics. Indiana State Normal; Indiana U., A.B. Came in 1922 • CARL WAMPOLE—Chemistry, Biology, Phy. Science. B.S., Ball State Teachers College; M.A. in Guidance, Indiana U. Came in 1952 • MRS. MARY WATSON—Attendance Clerk. Came in 1949 • BERTRAM WELBAUM—Cabinet Making and Pattern Making. Indiana State, B.S. Came in 1927.

Row Five: LESTER LEE WILLIAMS—Physical Education, Track. Central Normal, A.B. and B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1946 • GILBERT M. WILSON—Electricity, Radio Club. Purdue, B.S.E.E. Came in 1927 • HAROLD E. WIND-MILLER—Business Department Head, Book Store, School Treasurer. Ball State, A.B.; Indiana U., A.M. Came in 1938 • KENNETH W. YAGER—Machine Shop. Bradley U. B.S. Came in 1936 • VERDA MAE ZEIGLER—Vocal Music, Choirs, Special Groups, Radio Director for Public Schools. Findlay, M.B.; U. of Michigan, M.A. Came in 1945.



Offices Aid Central

TOP: Marilyn Elward, Carol Scheimann, Ann Krudop assist Dean Ingham during the second period. MIDDLE LEFT: Dean Virts helps Bob Sumney pick the right subjects for entrance into college. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Charles Feistkorn, Mr. James Henry Chappell, Mr. Allen Hauelsen talk over some of the day's problems. BOTTOM LEFT: Janice McMullen, Norma Niedermeyer help Mildred Brigham with some of the senior cards. BOTTOM RIGHT: The custodians help the school keep clean. They are: Arthur Blombach, Roland Gregory, Arthur Platt, Miss Allie Wiley, Mrs. Autsie Byus, Glenn A. Rondot, head, and Henry F. Budde.

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TOP LEFT: Mr. Scott and Mr. Smuts help Gloria Wilkinson understand a work-training problem. TOP RIGHT: Miss Emma Adams hands some material to her two service workers. MIDDLE LEFT: Service workers compile absences into a morning absence list for the whole school, which is worked out on an assembly line plan as pictured here. Mrs. Watson checks off home room absences from Mary Jane Snyder, while the girls around her copy all the names on one big list. MIDDLE RIGHT: Three of the cooks prepare the noon day lunch. Mrs. Maude Dalzell, Mrs. Hazel Kerus, Miss Sadie Kleinrichert. BOTTOM: Mrs. Chausse gives a present from the faculty to Mr. Haley's secretary, Miss Ruth Uhlig, now Mrs. Marion Stults, before her approaching marriage. Trying to look at the present are Miss Arnold, Mrs. Mildred Keuncke.



P-TA Informs All

DURING THE YEAR the Parent-Teacher Association has promoted a closer relationship between teachers and parents. This year they held a P-TA Study Group, to discuss different problems of home and school. They also had a family pot-luck, Junior and Senior Tea, P-TA Square Dance, and a rummage sale. There were two big highlights of the year, Back-To-School Day, Nov. 10, and Founders Day, Feb. 12.



TOP RIGHT: Officers of the Parent-Teacher Association are Mrs. Mason Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Lew, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, president; Mrs. Walter Possell, first vice-president; Mrs. Earl Adams, member-at-large, and Mr. David Griggs, second vice-president. MIDDLE LEFT: Making plans for a following meeting are Mrs. Carl Uhlig, Mrs. Walter Possell, Mrs. Carl Stellhorn, Mrs. Melvin Lew, Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, Mrs. Ralph Hille, and Mrs. Earl Adams. MIDDLE RIGHT: Home room mothers get acquainted at a tea. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Beer suggests plans for future meetings to Mrs. Bogan while other parents and teachers wait their turn.

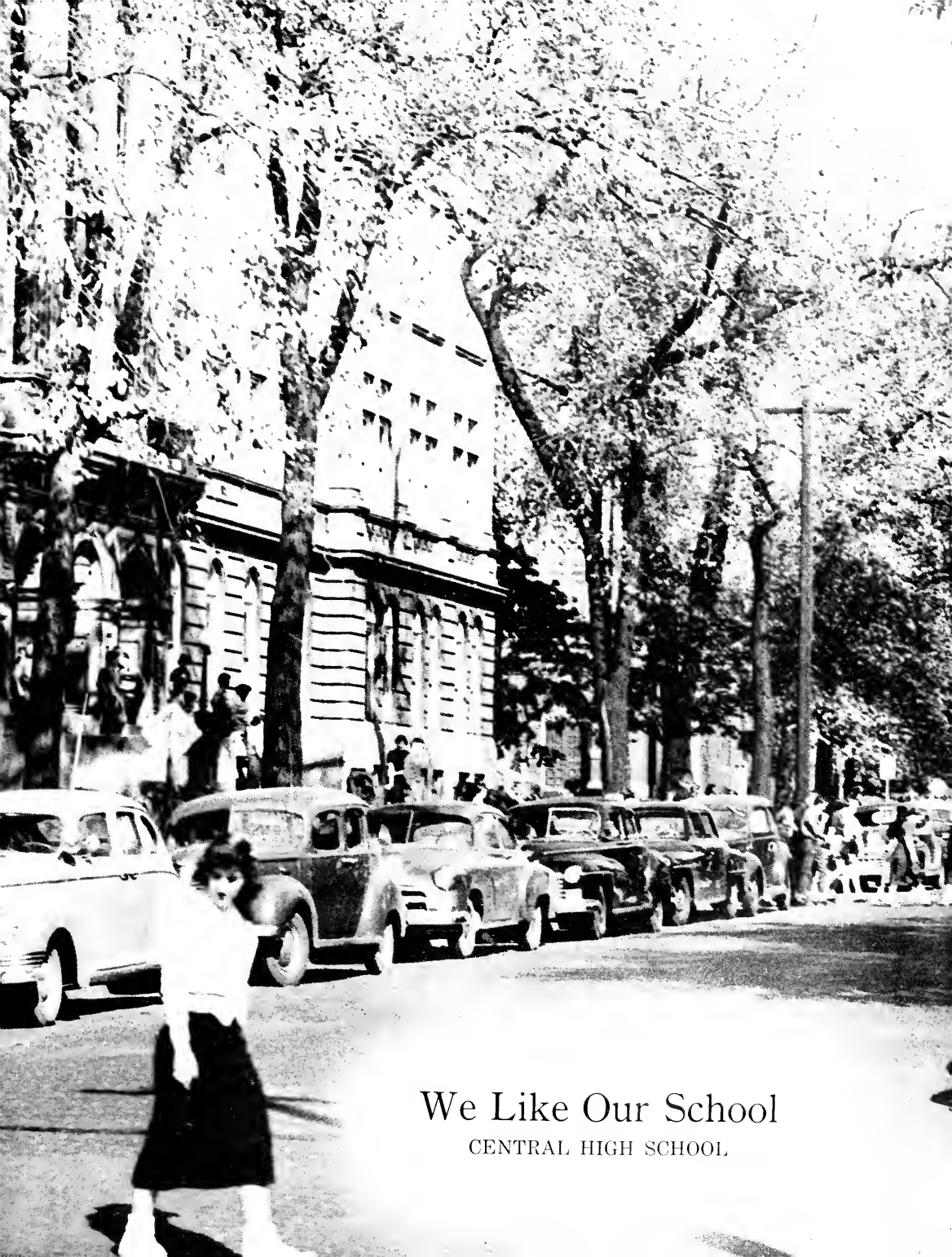


P-TA in Action

TOP LEFT: The past presidents who were honored at the Founders Day meeting are Mrs. L. H. Van-Camp, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, Mrs. H. B. Immel, Mrs. Vernon Sheldon. TOP RIGHT: Dean Ingham serves tea in the Lewis Room to the home room mothers. MIDDLE LEFT: The parents and teachers enjoy lunch after the Founders Day meeting. MIDDLE RIGHT: The parents and students attend a P-TA meeting in the cafeteria. BOTTOM RIGHT: Two of the mothers play one of the games at the get-acquainted tea for the home room mothers.





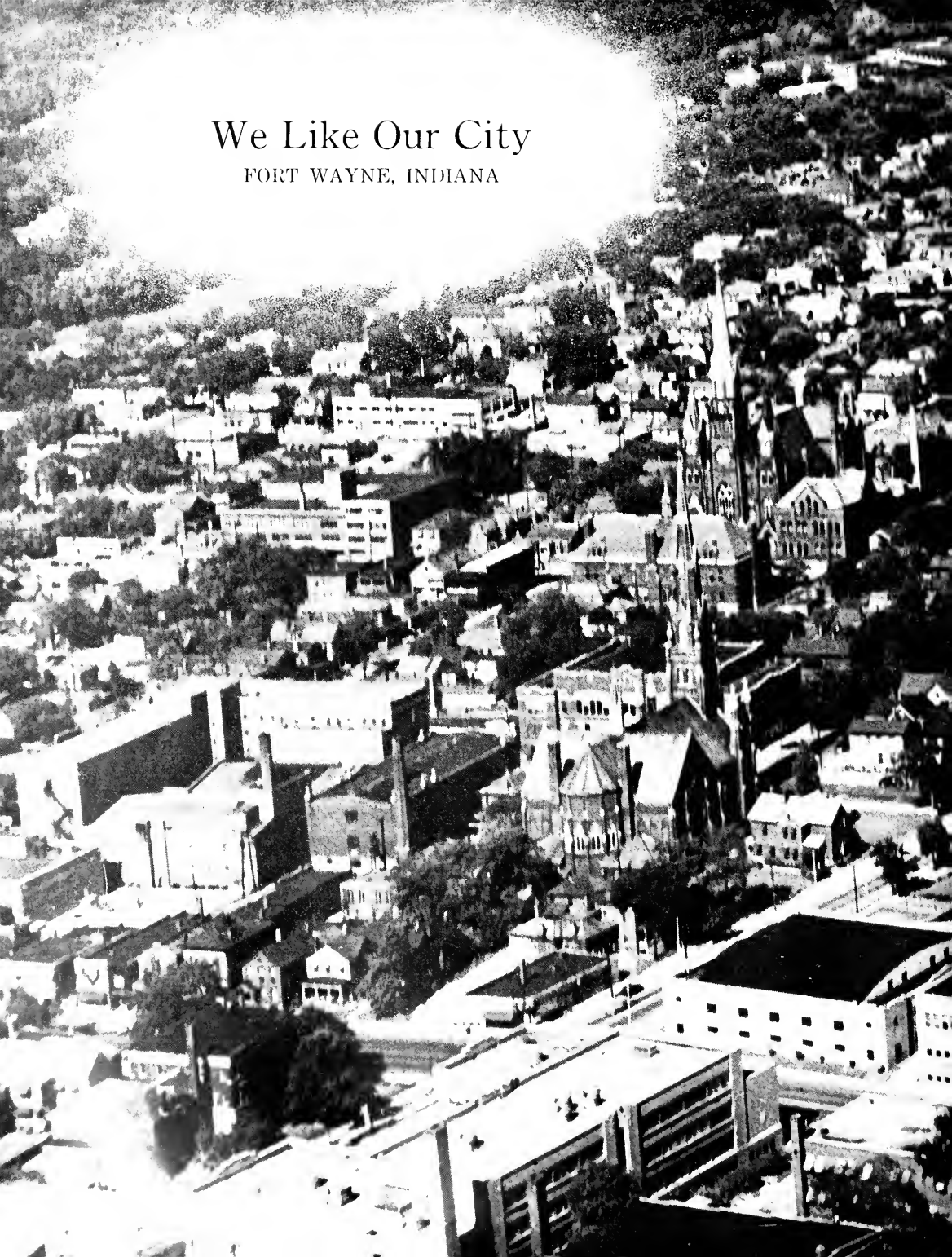


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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA







Pat Skiles, Spirit of Central, presides over the program given for the freshmen to indoctrinate the newcomers in the traditions and expectations of Central. Others appearing in the program are Dean Meribah Ingham, Thelma Cato, Carlene Miller, Donna Reuille, Bonnie Carpenter, John Ridley, and John Glass.

Our Seniors Like Central Activities

KENNETH ROLLAND ADAM "Kenny"—Vocational. **JEAN MARLENE AEBY "Jeannie"**—Business. Red Cross 1; Service Club 2,3. Likes movies and housework. Intends to become a social worker for orphans.

JERRY AKERS—Vocational.

FRANKLIN HOLLIS AKINS "Remley"—Vocational. Entered from North Side in 1951. DCE Club, president 4. Intends to join Navy or become a meat cutter.

DOROTHY JEAN ALEXANDER "Dot"—General. Entered from Fairmount, 1952. Likes sewing.

RAWL JAMES ANDERSON "Horse"—College Prep. Rifle Club 2,3. Likes gas motors. Intends to be a realtor.

MARY AYERS "Tea"—Business. Entered from Parker High School, 1951. Likes basketball. Intends to be a seamstress.

SANDRA JEAN BALLARD "Sandy"—Business. SPC 1, 2; Twirlers 1, 2, treasurer 3, assistant majorette 4; Anthony Wayne 3, 4. Intends to be an office worker.

GENE BARKSDALE "Twetty"—College Prep. Football 1, 2, 3, 4 end; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 guard. Likes sports. Intends to be a dentist.

RICHARD OTHO BARBIER "Dick"—Vocational. Anthony Wayne Club 3, president 4; Student Council 3; Freshman Congress 1, Sophomore Congress 2. Likes photography. Intends to do drafting.

LARRY McCAMMON BEEZLEY "Becz"—College Prep. One-act Play, 4. Came from North Side in 1951.

ALVIN LEE BEARD "Al"—Vocational. Likes automobiles. Intends to go into the drafting field.

DONNA JUNE BEAMER "Blondie"—Business. Boosters 2; Twirlers 2, flag bearer; Service Worker 3; SPC 2; Student Council 1; Spotlight 1; Tiger House 4. Likes singing and dramatic work. Intends to do office work.

IRMA JANE BROOKS "Irm"—Business. Twirlers 1, 2, 3, majorette 4; Service Club 3, 4; drum majorette 4; Student Council 1, 2; Spotlight 1; Caldron 2; Press Club 2; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Choir 1; One-act Play 3; Likes twirling. Intends to be a gym teacher.

FREDERICK WAYNE BOEHM "Fred"—Vocational. Likes basketball. Intends to go to work.

WILLIAM BAULKEY "Bill"—College Prep. Anthony Wayne 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

KATHRYN BELTZ "Kats"—General.

CHARLES NEAL BORDNER Vocational. Band 1, 2, 3; Choir.

NANCY BRECOUNT Business.

CURTIS BROWN "Curt"—Vocational. Football 4; Track 2. Likes music. Intends to do architectural drafting.

EARL WAYNE BORDNER "Earl"—General. Likes building model airplanes. Intends to be a wood worker.

JAMES BROWN "Jim"—

RICHARD L. BROWN "Dick"—Vocational. Likes building model planes and boats. Intends to become a mechanic.

BETTY JEAN BLACKFORD "Bett"—Business. Friendship Club 1; Student Council 2, 3; Spotlight agent 2, 3 and part of 4. Likes collecting Hillbilly records and writing letters. Intends to be a housewife.

JIM A. BLEVINS "Linny"—Vocational. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 center; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 guard. Likes singing. Intends to be a coach.

JIM WALTER BONAR "Bones"—Vocational. Anthony Wayne Club 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3. Likes model building and drawing. Intends to be a designer. 1st place in Purdue Drafting Contest.

CHARLOTTE ANN BLACK "Miss Ann"—General. GAA 1, 4. Likes sports. Intends to be a telephone operator.

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VASILKA BLIZNOFF "Vasilka"—General. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Nature Club 2; Red Cross 1; Junior Congress 3. Likes sewing and reading. Intends to be a secretary.

SOLOMON BLACK General. Likes wood shop.

BARBARA ANN BOOTH "Wendy" or "Boobi"—Business. Latin Club 1; Cheerleader 2; Nature Club; Delvers; Junior Congress; Senior Congress. Likes dancing and horseback riding. Intends to be a missionary.

CHARLES ALLEN CARDWELL "Chuck"—Vocational. Likes art. Intends to do drafting.

EILEEN INA CARPENTER "Peaches"—Business. Delvers 1, secretary 2; SPC 2, 3, 4; Caldron agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Bookhead 1; Boosters 2, 3, secretary 4; Anthony Wayne 3, vice-president 4; NFL 2, 3, president 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Senior Class vice-president; Junior Congress; Christmas play 3; Senior play 4; Prom Queen attendant. Freshman Extemp Cup; Sheldon Dramatic 3; 1st Radio NFL State Tourney 2; Speech Letter and sweater 2, 4. Three-act play; Senior Banquet M.C.; 3rd Poetry State Tourney; Girl Courtesy Week Award 1, 2.

HAROLD EVERETT CECIL "Squeak"—Vocational. Choir 1; Caldron 2, 3; Caldron agent 1, 2, 3; Pre-press 3; Press 3; Youth For Christ 1, 2, 3, 4 president. Likes working with wood. Intends to be a building contractor.

CLARA VAN CHAMBERS "Clara"—Business. Likes reading. Intends to be a secretary.

FRIEDA CHICOVSKY "Fritze"—College Prep. Spotlight Agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2, secretary 3, president 4; Red Cross 1, president 2. Likes dancing, fishing, and swimming. Intends to get married.

CHESTER EUGENE CLARK "Chet"—General. DCE Club 4. Intends to be a meat cutter.

ROBERT JOHN CLEM "Sniffer"—General. Entered from South Side in 1952. Likes drafting. Intends to do woodworking.

JIM KREG CLEVENGER "Cleve"—Vocational. Likes working on cars. Intends to be a machinist.

NORMA JEAN COOK "Cookie"—College Prep. Latin Club 3, 4, secretary 2; Anthony Wayne Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Spotlight 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, president 4; Senior Congress; Music 1, 2, 3, sweater 4. Likes music and talking. Intends to be an elementary teacher.

HILDA ANN COUNTS "Skippy"—General. Likes sports. Intends to be a licensed telephone operator. Entered from Ardmore, Tennessee in 1951.

DAVE LEE COX "Dave"—Vocational. Likes to work on cars. Intends to be a mechanic.

JACK EDWARD COX "Jack"—Industrial Art. Likes cars. Intends to work.

RICHARD F. CRONKHITE "Duce"—Vocational. Anthony Wayne 3, 4, treasurer; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2. Likes photography. Intends to do architectural drafting.

HAROLD LEON CUNNINGHAM "Harold"—Vocational. Rifle Club 2; Caldron 3; Senior play; Christmas play, 4; one-act play 4; two three-act plays. Likes custom automobiles.

RUSSELL HARVEY CURRENT "Russ"—Vocational. Likes hot rods. Intends to do drafting.

THOMAS SAMUEL DAILEY "Al"—General. Congress 2, 3, 4; Senior play 3; Vaudeville 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes

parties and girls. Intends to go to college and the Air Force.

THORMA E. DAUGHERTY "Toots"—Business. Friendship 1; Congress 2. Intends to be a receptionist.

NORMA JEAN DETTINGER "Jean"—Business. Likes roller skating and sewing. Entered in 1952 from South-eastern, Detroit, Mich.

PATTY LOU DIETZE "Pat"—Business. Drum Corps. 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes collecting glass miniatures.

RICHARD EARL DOMINIQUE "Rich" or "Dick"—Vocational. Likes cars and hot rods. Intends to be an auto mechanic or own a Ford dealership.

BETTY MAY DREW "Betty"—General. Intends to marry.

GERALDINE DRINKS "Gerry"—Business. Spotlight agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1. Likes reading and dancing. Intends to be a private secretary.

RONALD ECKERT "Ronnie"—Vocational. Came from South Side, 1951. Likes hunting. Intends to be a used car dealer.

LONNIE LIONEL EARLY "Jacopo"—Vocational. Track 3, 4; Football 4. Likes boxing. Intends to play football.

JOHN MICHAEL EAVEY "Johnny"—Vocational. Math Club 1; Art Club 1. Likes his '48 Chevy. Intends to be a draftsman.

RICHARD ALBERT EIFRID "Effy"—Vocational. Likes carpentry. Intends to be a diesel mechanic.

JACK EDWARD ENDSLEY—Vocational. Likes carving. Intends to be a pattern maker or finish carpenter.

ELIZABETH JEAN EVANS "Liz"—Business. Girls' Choir 1; Friendship 1; Choir 2; Anthony Wayne 3. Likes roller skating and basketball. Intends to be a nurse.

ROBERT EUGENE FATE "Big Fate" or "Bark"—Vocational. Football 4; Basketball 2; Track 2. Likes automobiles. Intends to be a machinist.

JACQUELINE ANN FEY "Jackie"—College Prep. Friendship 1, treasurer 2; Latin 2, 3; Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Nature Club 2. Likes swimming and sports. Intends to be a nurse.

MARILYN LEE FINDLEY—College Prep. Friendship 1, 2; Art Club 1; Congress 2, 3, 4; Service 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 2, 4, vice-president 3; Math Club 2, 3, secretary 4; Boosters 2, 3, Council 4; Spotlight 1, 2; Library 2, 3; Christmas Play 4; Three-act Comedy 4; 2nd in Chamber of Commerce speech 2. Likes dramatics. Intends to be a math teacher.

PATRICK R. FITZGERALD "Pat"—Business. DCE Club, vice-president 4. Likes cars. Intends to be a traffic manager.

JAMES DALE FLENTKE "Flinkey"—Vocational. Likes hot rods and swimming.

LAURA JEAN FORTNEY "Jeanne"—General. Likes sewing and cooking. Intends to be a telephone operator.

JO ANN FOWLER "Jeff"—Business. Anthony Wayne Club 4; Friendship Club 2, 3. Intends to be a secretary.

WALTER DAVID FREEHILL "Walt"—Vocational. Likes woodworking. Intends to do woodworking.

JAMES RALPH GAMBRELL "Punch"—Vocational. Student Council 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Student Manager 1, 2; Likes sports. Intends to be a public relations manager.



Remember that September morning when we were dismissed for an hour to hear Candidate Eisenhower at the Pennsylvania Station? Remember how we cheered and how he waved? This picture was taken special for the Caldron by Maurice Dixon, sophomore.

RONALD E. GARMAN "Ben" or "Ron"—Vocational. Likes cars and horses. Intends to do diesel engineering.

MARTHA SUE GASKILL "Mart"—Business. GAA 1, 2, 3, and 4; Flag Bearers 3, 4; SPC 2, 3; Spotlight 1; Boosters 3, 4; Course 1; Service Club 2, 3. Likes swimming. Intends to be in business world and marriage.

JOHN THOMAS GLASS "Glasswax"—College Prep. Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, president 2; Anthony Wayne Club 2, 3, president 4; Spotlight 1, 2, 3, and manager 4; Student Council 2; Math Club 2; Pre-Press Club 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Latin Cup 2; Three-Act Comedy play; Senior Play 4. Likes swimming and math. Intends to be a doctor or acturarian.

RAYMOND GLEASON "Ray"—Vocational.

LOIS JANE GREGORY "Looie"—Business. Nature Club 1, 2; Choir 2, 3; Service Club 2, 3; Delves 1; Vaudeville 2; Caldron agent 4. Likes reading and swimming. Intends to be a buyer for a department store.

BETTY LOU GULLEY—Business. Choir 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Boosters 2, 3; Service Club 2, 3. Likes dancing and writing letters. Intends to become a secretary, and then get married.

JACK LEE GUMBERT "Ears"—College Prep. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Sophomore vice-president; Student Council Sergeant-at-Arms 3, president 4; Science Club 4; SPC; Senior play; 3-act play; Sophomore recognition. Likes sports and stamp collecting. Intends to be a doctor or coach.

LEILA GRACE HAMMER "Gracie"—Business. Drum Corp 1; Anthony Wayne Club 4; Class Congress 1, 2, 3. Likes to write. Intends to be a private secretary.

BARBARA L. HANCOCK "Barb"—Vocational. Glee Club 3; GAA 2. Entered from Central Catholic in '52. Likes singing, sewing and cooking. Intends to be a beautician.

JOHN HARRINGTON—Vocational shop.

MILDRED ROSEANN HANDSCHY "Rosie"—General. GAA 1; Friendship 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4. Likes roller skating. Intends to be a beautician.

STANLEY FRED HANNIE "Hebb"—Vocational.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HARRIS "Ben"—Vocational. Likes playing golf.

JAMES JEROME HECHLER "Jim"—General. Choir 2, 3, 4. Likes collecting stamps. Intends to join the Marines.

DEAN MARSHALL HEINGARTNER "Hud"—Vocational. Congress 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; One-act play 3. Intends to be a school teacher.

SHIRLEY JANE HELMKE "Shirl"—General. Junior Congress; Senior Congress. Likes to collect news articles about her friends. Intends to be an air hostess. came from North Side in '51.

LESTER GARNET HEMPHILL, JR. "Bud" or "Less"—Technical Shop. Red Cross Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Math 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne Club 3, 4; Science Club 4. Likes automobiles. Intends to be an automotive engineer.

ABELARDA HEREDIA "Abbie"—Vocational. Likes machines. Intends to be a tool and die maker.

ROBERT WILLARD HICKLE "Bob"—Vocational. Likes guns. Intends to be a machinist.

SUZANNE M. HILLE "Suzie"—Business. Spotlight 1, 2, 3; Spotlight agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Caldron agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Friendship Club 2; Debs 3; Service Club 2, 3; Junior Congress. Likes roller skating. Intends to be a secretary.

WALTER GERALD HINRICHS "Jerry"—General. Student Council 2, 3, 4, vice-president 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Caldron 2; Choir 2, 3, 4. Intends to join Marines. Career.

MARTHA JOANNE HITZEMAN "Joanne"—Business. Entered in '50 from South Side High School. Friendship Club; Publicity Chairman 1; Red Cross Secretary 2; Math Club 2, 3; Debs 3. Intends to be a secretary.

CHARLOTTE HOLLAND—Business.

BEVERLY IRENE HOLLINGER—General. Chemistry Club 4; Choir 3. She intends a career either in nursing or business.

JAMES DAVIS HOWARD "Longshanks"—Vocational. Track 3, 4. Likes track. Intends to be a disc-jockey.

BETTY HODZINSKI—Business.

BETTY LOU HUSS "Little Bet" or "Blondie"—Business. Red Cross 1; Girls' Choir 1; Choir 1, 2, 4; Math Club 2; 3rd in Poetry 2. Likes music and roller skating. Intends to go to music college or enter business field.

NORBERT HUTCHISON—Vocational.

BARBARA ANN HUTSON "Babs"—Business. SPC 2, 3; Boosters 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Service Club 2; Debs 1; Flag bearer 4; Spotlight; Congress 1. Likes swimming. Intends to be a nurse.

MARY JOANN IVESON "Jo"—Business. Intends to do office work.

CHARLOTTE ROSE JESTER "Butch"—Business. Delves 1. Likes reading and keeping a scrapbook. Intends to be a secretary.

DOROTHY M. JOHNSON "Dot"—Business. Student Council 1, 2; Friendship 1; Red Cross 2; Nature Club 3. Likes watching baseball and basketball. Intends to do office work.

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- ROSALIE JONES** "Red" — Business. Friendship 2; Cheerleader 4. Likes tap dancing and skating. Intends to study psychology.
- LINDA LUCILLE KENDERDINE** "Lindy"—Business. Friendship; Red Cross; Girls' Choir. Likes salt and pepper collection. Intends to be a file clerk.
- EUGENE KAY KNIGHT** "Gene"—Technical Shop. Latin Club 2.
- SHIRLEY JANE HELMKE** "Shirl"—General. Junior Congress; Senior Congress. Likes to collect news articles about her friends. Intends to be an air hostess. Came from North Side in '51.
- ALICE ANN KOBLE**—Business. Spotlight 1: Art Club secretary 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, part of 4; Mello Tones 3; Music Medal in city music contest 3; Art Certificate at Indianapolis. Likes art.
- PAUL EDWARD KOBLE**—Vocational. Likes building models.
- NEIL KOLKMAN**—Industrial Arts. Driver for Spotlight and Caldron 2, 3, 4.
- ANN KRUDOP** "Andy"—College Prep. Likes painting figurines. Red Cross Club 1; Latin Club 1; Caldron 2; SPC 4; Christmas Play 4. Intends to teach grade school.
- KEITH EDWARD KRUSE** "Casey" — Vocational. Student Council 3. Likes auto mechanics. Intends to be a mechanic.
- MARC ALVIN LANSKY** "Scippy"—College Prep. Anthony Wayne 2, 3, 4; Pre-Press 1, 2, Press President 3, 4; Nature Club; Rifle Club 2; Caldron 1, 2, 3, 4 photographer. Intends to be a lawyer.
- MARLENE I. LAUX** "Windie"—Business. Likes drawing, sketching, tumbling. Intends to work in office.
- WILFORD LEE HUGH LEASON** "Willie"—Vocational. Track 2; Boys' Choir 2, 3. Likes mechanics. Intends to be an auto mechanic.
- JAMES BERNARD LEINS** "Jim"—Vocational. Basketball 1; Reserve Basketball 2, 3. Likes sports. Intends to do woodworking.
- MELVIN JERRY LEW** "Jerry"—Vocational. Anthony Wayne Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3. Likes hunting and auto racing. Intends to be a patternmaker and cabinetmaker.
- SANDRA CAROL LIDDY** "Sandy"—Business. Choir 3. Likes singing and dancing. Intends to sing or be a secretary.
- MINTY LITTLEJOHN** "Mitzie"—Vocational. Likes basketball, swimming, and dancing. Intends to be a nurse.
- CAROLYN LOUISE LONG**—Business. Student Council 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Congress 1, 2; Junior Prom Attendant 3. Intends to be a housewife.
- MARJORIE ANN LONG** "Marge"—Business. Delves 1; Friendship 1; Debs 1; Anthony Wayne 2; Spotlight 1; Caldron 2. Likes dancing and sports. Intends to be a housewife or join Women's Air Force.
- MAX EDWARD LORDIER**—Vocational. Likes automobiles. Intends to open his own welding shop.
- TOM LOY** "George"—Vocational. Student Council. Likes hunting and fishing.
- DAISY LEE McCARTY** "Diz"—Business. Friendship 1, secretary 2; SPC 1, 2; Boosters 4; Student Council 2, 3; Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes dancing, and skating. Intends to be a private secretary.
- JANIS LEE McMULLEN** "Jan"—Business. Glee Club 2; Latin Club 1; Friendship 2. Likes playing the piano. Intends to be a typist.
- RONALD EUGENE MAHLER**—Vocational. Rifle Club 3, 4; Student Council 4. Likes model airplanes. Intends to be a mechanic.
- JANICE DARLENE MARES** "Jannie"—College Prep. Booster 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Spotlight 2; Anthony Wayne Club 2; Prom Attendant 3; Latin Recognition 2.
- KENNETH SHERMAN MENEFFEE** "Ken"—Vocational. Likes model airplanes. Intends to be a pattern maker. Came from Harlan in '50.
- CARLENE ANN MILLER** "Cara"—College Prep. Latin Club 1, vice-president 2; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 2, 3, 4; Boosters 2, 3; Council 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Junior Congress; Senior Congress; GAA 1, 2, 3; Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4; Senior Play; DAR Best Citizen; Junior Class vice-president; Play 4; first place in American Legion oratorical contest 3; first place in "I speak for Democracy Contest."
- JEAN MILLER**—College Prep.
- WILLIAM NORMAN MILLER** "Bill"—Vocational. Likes bowling. Intends to be an auto mechanic.
- JERRY H. MILLER** "Moth"—College Prep. Science Club 4. Intends to be a draftsman.
- MARILYN MILLER** "Mert"—Business. Red Cross vice-president; GAA 1, 2; Delves; Boosters 2, 3; Senior Council; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes sports. Intends to do office work or be a housewife.
- JAMES ROBERT MILLS** "Jim"—Vocational.
- BERNICE ANITA MOORE** "Tria" and "Bam"—General. Red Cross secretary 1; GAA 1, 2; Anthony Wayne 2. Intends to be a nurse.
- GORDON PAUL MORRIS** "Gord"—General. Booster 4; Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Spotlight agent 4; Dramatics 3, 4. Likes model trains. Intends to be a carpenter.
- SANDRA MUNGER** "Sandy"—Business. Caldron 1, 2, 3, 4.
- PATTY ANN MYERS** "Pat" or "Pam"—Business. Likes swimming and playing the piano. Intends to be a secretary. Came from Angola in '53.
- JAMES FELIX NEUMAN** "Jim"—Vocational. Anthony Wayne Club 4; DCE 4. Likes cars. Intends to be an auto mechanic.
- NORMA JEAN NIEDERMEYER** "Norm"—Business. Likes baseball and swimming.
- RICHARD DEAN NORRIS** "Dick"—College Prep. Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2. Likes sports.
- WALLACE ALFRED NORWALT** "Wally"—DCE 4; Science Club 4; Latin 4; Congress 1, 2, 3. Likes golf and bowling. Plans to study psychology.
- RONALD LOUIS OHNESORGE**—Vocational. Math Club 2; DCE Club 4; State Math contest 1. Likes model airplanes. Intends to be a draftsman.
- ROBERT LEE OMSPAUGH** "Curley"—College Prep. Likes cars. Intends to own a filling station.
- VICTOR DEAM OVERLA** "Vic"—General. Intends to be a good Marine.
- JERRY DUANE PACE** "Pacer"—Vocational. Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, assistant head 4; Rifle Club 2; Art Club 1, 2, treasurer 3. Likes drafting.

CARA LEE PAUL "Kelly"—Business. Debs 3, 4; treasurer 2; president 3; Service Club 2, 3, 4; SPC 3; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes textile painting. Intends to be an interior decorator.

THERON J. PATTON "Curly"—College Prep. Chemistry Club 4. Likes drawing. Intends to go to college.

JAMES WILLIAM PEMBLETON "Jim"—College Prep. Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Science Club 4. Likes coin and stamp collecting and conservation. Intends to be a conservation worker.

RICHARD EUGENE PENCE — Vocational. Student Council 1; Congress 1; Anthony Wayne Club 4. Likes working on automobiles. Intends to be a machinist.

BEVERLY ANN PEPPLER "Pep"—Business. Delves 1, secretary 2; SPC 3; Debs 3, secretary 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Congress. Likes golf. Intends to be a secretary.

JANET LOU PERSE "Jan"—Business—College Prep. National Forensic League 3, vice-president 4; Friendship Club 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes recreation. Intends to be a recreational leader.

GLENN PETTIT—Vocational Shop.

DARRELL C. PHILLIPS "Bonehead"—Vocational. Art Club 1, 3, 4; Spotlight 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, captain 4. Likes to tinker with motors. Intends to be an artist.

PATRICIA JEAN PHILLIPS "Pat"—Business. Likes to skate. Intends to be a private secretary.

SHARON LEE PHILLIPS "Sherry"—Business. Caldron 2; agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirlers and Drum Corps. 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SPC 3; Debs Point recorder 3, 4; Delves 1, 2. Likes twirling and letter writing. Intends to do secretary work.

ODESSA JEAN PHINEZY—Business. GAA 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2; Twirlers 2, 3, vice-president 4.

CONNIE PLATT—Business. Spotlight 1, 2, 3, editor 4; Red Cross secretary 1; Pre-Press Club 1, 2; Speech Club 2, 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3, president 4; Nature Club 2; Boosters 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; SPC 3; Quill and Scroll

4; Senior Congress 4; Senior Class secretary; Junior Congress 4; Junior Class secretary; Bookkeeping award 2. Likes journalism. Intends to be a stenographer or operate a comptometer.

DONALD PHILLIP POLLEY "Don"—Technical. Rifle Club 2; Freshman Congress 1; Junior Congress 3; Student Council 2; Anthony Wayne 3, 4. Likes working on cars.

DONNA MAE POLLEY—Business. Twirlers 1, 2, 3; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Spotlight agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight bookhead 1; Anthony Wayne 2, 3; Dramatics 2. Likes crocheting. Intends to be a secretary.

BERTHA JEAN POTTS "Jean"—College Prep. Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirlers 1, 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne Club 2, 3, 4; Speech 3, 4; Delves 1, 2; Chemistry Club, secretary 4. Likes to read. Intends to be a nurse.

SHIRLEY ANN PRICE "Shirl"—Business. Anthony Wayne 3; NFL 2, 3, 4. Likes dancing. Intends to be a school teacher.

DON EDWARD PRUDEN—Vocational. Likes automobiles. Intends to be a mechanic.

ROGER RANG—General. Football 1, 2, 3.

CAROLE ANN REGENOLD "Reggie" — Business. Drum Corps 1, 2, 3; Debs 1; Dramatics 2; Speech 1, 2, 4; Service Club 4. Likes embroidery. Intends to be a store buyer.

ELLEN REINKING "Ellic" — College Prep. Student Council 1; Orchestra 1; Delves 1, 2; Friendship 1, vice-president 2, secretary 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Pre-Press 3; Press 4; Senior Congress; Spotlight feature editor 3, managing editor 4, editor 4; Latin Club 2, president 3; Boosters 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Prom Attendant 3. Likes piano and dancing. Intends to be a teacher.

ROBERT ALLEN RENNECKER "Bob"—Vocational. Intends to be a mechanical engineer.

ROBERT E. RENNER "Bob"—Vocational. Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 2, 3; Congress 1, 2; Class president 3; dramatic productions, 4.

Re-enacting scenes of former years at the Banquet, these seniors show what happened at their Prom. President Bob Renner requests the first dance with Queen Lois.



ANN LOUISE RICHARDS—College Prep. Nature Club 1, 2, secretary 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 2, president 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Press 2; Science Club 4; Reporter News; Managing, Spotlight 4, Spotlight Editor 4; Student Council 4; Red Cross 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Press Club 1, 2, secretary, treasurer, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Latin Club 3; Art Award of merit 3; Perfect Attendance 3. Likes reading. Intends to be a physical therapist.

BETTY LOUISE RICHARDS "Bets"—Business. Anthony Wayne 3; Friendship 3; Debs treasurer 3; Booster 4. Likes writing, collecting things or keeping a scrap book. Intends to be a lab. technician.

DON SHERMAN RICHART "Donnie"—Vocational. Likes to be outdoors. Intends to be a machinist or farmer.

KEITH ROYAL RIDENOUR—General. Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Art Award 1. Likes working on auto engines. Intends to be a mechanic.

KEN LOYAL RIDENOUR "Kenny"—General. Band 3. Likes auto customizing and welding. Intends to be an auto mechanic and do body work.

JOHN EWING RIDLEY "Prexy"—College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2; Anthony Wayne Club 4; Science Club 4. Sophomore Class President; Senior Class President; Junior Rotarian 4.

DONALD EDWARD ROEMBKE "Don" — College Prep. Technical; Science Club 4. Likes horseback riding. Intends to be an architect or pilot.

EARL ROGERS—College Prep. Anthony Wayne 3; Football 3, 4; Likes sports. Came from LaGrange, Illinois.

LESLIE DEE ROGERS "Les"—General. Anthony Wayne Club 3, 4; DCE Club 4; Student Council 3, 4. Likes Boy Scouts. Intends to be a pharmacist or lab. technician.

JANE ANN ROMARY "Janey"—Business. SPC 1; Student Council 1; Boosters 1; Service Workers 1. Likes to play piano and dance. Intends to operate a comptometer or be a housewife.

OSWALD WALTER ROMMEL "Oz"—Vocational. Student Council 3. Likes cars. Intends to own an auto shop.

ROSETTA ROYAL "Bootsie"—General. Entered from Dunbar High. Likes sewing and reading. Intends to be a seamstress.

JOHN EDWARD RUBY—Vocational. DCE Club 4. Likes working on sheet metal. Intends to be a sheet metal worker.

JOHN WILLIAM RUSSELL "Muggy" or "Click"—Vocational. Likes astronomy and auto mechanics. Intends to be an auto mechanic.

NANCY ANN RUSSELL—General. GAA 3. Likes long distance telephone operating. Intends marriage and family.

PATRICIA MARIE SARLES "Pat" — College Prep. Spotlight 1, 2, 3; Nature Club 1, 2; Intends to be a missionary.

ALPHONSE L. SCHEUER "Al" — Vocational. Likes working on cars. Intends to buy a farm.

HOWARD SCHERER—Vocational.

DANIEL PHILLIP SCHEY—General. Likes cars. Came from Hometown in '53.

CAROLYN LOUISE SCHOLL "Kate"—General. DCE 4. Intends to be a housewife. Came from Warsaw High School in '52.



Miss Marie Lebamoff, Senior Class adviser, gives John Ridley, Senior Class president, moral support as he presides over the Senior Banquet, "Our Very Own," Jan. 20 in the cafeteria for seniors and their parents.

MEDFORD J. SCHWALM "Bud"—General. Student Council 1. Likes woodworking. Intends to be producer head at the A&P market.

RICHARD JOSEPH SCOTT "Dick" or "Scottie"—Vocational. Likes hunting. Intends to be a banker.

GENE J. SEIDER "Sour"—College Prep. Rifle Club 1, 2; Anthony Wayne 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Spotlight agent 4. Likes skating, swimming, and experimenting. Intends to work for an engineering degree and a job.

MAXINE SELKING "Mac"—Business. Likes sewing.

PAUL SHANK "Plank"—Vocational. Likes automobiles, and hunting. Intends to be a preacher.

LOIS IRENE SCHEIMANN—Business. GAA 1, 2, secretary 3, president 4; Student Players 1, 2, 3; NFL 2, 3, 4; Boosters Council 2, 3, president 4; Service Club 4; Caldron 1, 2; Spotlight 1, 2; Congress 2, 3, 4; Christmas play 3; Three-act play 4; Senior Play 3, 4; Prom Queen 3; Shorthand Certificates 3, 4. Likes all sports. Intends to enter nurses training.

CARLTON WAYNE SHEETS "Clean"—Math Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, president 4; Anthony Wayne Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Student Council 4; Congress 1, 2, 3, 4; member of rotary club 3. Likes swimming. Intends to become a mechanical engineer.

CLAUD CAROL SIGMAN "Sig"—General. Came from North Side in '52.

MICHAEL ROLAND SLYBY "Cyreno"—Technical. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 as guard. Track 1, 2, 3, ran 440. Likes basketball, drawing, math. Intends to make plenty of money. Best dressed man at prom, numerals in basketball, jacket in basketball, and a few ribbons in track.

MELVIN SMETHERS—Vocational.

BARBARA ANN SNOWBALL "Snowball"—Business. Twirlers 2, 3, and 4, secretary and president; Anthony Wayne 3; Delves 1; NFL 3, 4; Congress 3. Was in Christmas Play. Likes twirling and sports. Intends to be a secretary.

DAVID PAUL SPAHR—College Prep. Rifle Club 2, 3, range master, 4; Latin Club 2; Anthony Wayne Club 3, 4; Spotlight 2; Math Club 4; Science Club 4. Likes rockets. Intends to be a aeronautical engineer.

JERRY LEE SPRINKLE "Whity"—Business. Likes fishing and wood lore. Intends to become a forest ranger. Came from North Side in '52.

DAVID NORMAN STAGER "Dave"—College Prep. Math Club 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Anthony Wayne Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Sophomore Congress; Senior Congress; Hi-Y 4; Student Manager 2, 3, 4; Silver Pin in State Math Contest; Bronze pin in State Math Contest. Likes to collect stamps, match-book covers, and coins. Intends to go to college.

LARRY STAKKE—Vocational.

MARILYN LOUISE STELLHORN "Jenny"—College Prep. Band 1, 4, secretary 2, vice-president 1; Orchestra 1, vice-president 2, secretary 3, president 4; Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Friendship Club 1; Congress 4. Likes music. Intends to be a primary teacher.

JAMES STEARNS—Vocational.

KEITH LEE STEVENSON "Steve"—Vocational. First place in drawing contest at Purdue. Gold Key in art. Likes cars. Intends to be a designing draftsman for an auto company.

DAVE STIER "Trode"—General. Caldron agent 3. Likes basketball, and intends to be an electrician.

MYRA JANE STITZ—General. Service Club 9A-12A; Loving Cup '52; Gold Key '52; Certificate of Merit '52. Likes sewing and art. Intends to have a farm.

DORLA DEE STOUT "Dee"—Vocational. Anthony Wayne 4. Likes traveling. Came from Sullivan High in '51.

ALFRED STOVALL "Al"—College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2; Nature Club 1, president 3, treasurer 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Booster 3, 4; Science Club 4; Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Red Cross 1. Likes swimming and model building. Intends to go to college and study science.

JAMES WAYNE STOVALL "Jim"—Vocational. Auto Club 3; DCE 4. Likes auto mechanics. Intends to be a race driver.

GWEN STRAWSER "Gunner"—Business. Service Club 2; Red Cross, secretary, vice-president 2; Debs Club 3. Likes to play piano. Intends to be a stenographer.

ROBERTA STURGEON—General.

ROBERT WAYNE SUMNEY "Bob"—Technical. Freshman Basketball 1, Reserve Basketball 2, Varsity Basketball 4.

SANDRA MARIE TAYLOR "Sonnie"—Business. Service Club 2, 3, 4, 5. Likes crocheting. Intends to be a secretary.

PATSY ANN TEEL "Pat"—Business. Came from South Side in '50. Anthony Wayne 2, 3, 4; Pre-Press Club 2; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Debs 3; secretary 4; Student Council 3; Spotlight 2, 3, manager 3. Intends to go to college.

LORETTA MARIE THOMAS—Business. Girls' Choir 1; Choir 1; Friendship 1; Delves 1. Likes home economics. Intends to work a while then get married.

Chatting over the programs for the Senior Banquet are Mrs. Davis, Tom Falk, Martha Gaskill, Betty Gulley, Neal Bordner, Lester Hemphill, and Miss Plummanns.





"On to State!" So chants this line of happy seniors leaving the pep session, March 13, preceding the Richmond game of the Semi-final tourney.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

EARL EDWARD THURSTON "Boom-Boom"—Vocational. Football 4, captain; Basketball 2; Track 3; Cross country 1. Likes sports. Intends to play pro-football.

CHESTER EUGENE TOPP "Chet"—Vocational. Likes airplanes. Intends to be an aviator.

WAYNE L. VARDAMAN "Curly"—College Prep. Band 1, 2. Likes trumpet, skating, and mechanics. Intends to open his own business.

DAVE VACHON—Vocational. SPC 3; Football 1; Rifle Club 2; Boosters 2, 3. Likes guns. Intends to be a business man.

DONNA CAROL VREDENBURG "Tools"—College Prep. Math Club 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Friendship Club; Spotlight 2; One-act Play 4. Likes photography. Intends to do office work.

ALYCE LEA WAGNER—Business. Delivers 1, president 2; Friendship 1; Spotlight 2, feature editor 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 1. Likes to read. Intends to work in a general office.

STAN EDWARD WAGNER "Curly"—General. Dramatics 2. Likes collecting horses and Indian lore. Intends to continue in his father's business.

KEITH ALLEN WALDA "Lightning"—College Prep. Intends to go to college or join the Navy. Student Council 1; Spotlight 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

PARK D. WALDROP "The Hudson Kid"—College Prep. Likes automobiles and racing. Intends to be an automotive engineer.

ROBERT WALTEMBURG "Bob"—Vocational. Intends to be an auto mechanic.

ALBERT WATSON "Joe Finnie"—General. Likes printing. Came from Excelsior in '51.

LAWRENCE L. WATTLEY—Vocational. Red Cross 2. Likes auto mechanics. Intends to own his own garage.

JACQUELINE LOIS WEISE "Jackie"—Business. Friendship 1. Likes to sew. Intends to be an office worker.

ALICE M. WELCH "Butch"—Business. Likes skating and sewing. Intends to have a nursery school.

ALMA JEAN WENK "Jeannie"—Business. Friendship 1. Likes sewing. Intends to work in an office.

LEE H. WHALEY "Speed"—Vocational. Likes racing. Intends to be an auto mechanic. Entered from North Side in '50.

JAMES CLAYTON WHITE "Jim"—Vocational. Likes woodworking. Intends to be a carpenter.

THELMA WHITTE—College Prep. Likes typing. Intends to be a nurse. Came from Excelsior in '52.

RALPH J. L. WILLIAMS—General. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 4; Gold Key in art. Likes wood craft designing. Intends to be an art teacher or cartoonist.

PERRY WINTERS—Industrial.

BARBARA LOU WISE "Barb"—Business. Girls' Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Choir 2; Service Club 4; Spotlight 1; Caldron 1. Likes roller skating. Intends to be a comptometer operator.

MAX CHARLES WITZIGREUTER "Buckshot"—General. Football 3, 4; Science Club vice-president 4. Three-act play 3, 4; Christmas play 3, 4. Likes sports. Intends to go to college.

CHARLES LEON WOLFE "Nemo"—Vocational. Rifle Club 3; Freshman Council. Likes auto mechanics. Intends to enter aeronautics.

SHIRLEY ANN WOODS—Business. Friendship 1; Service 1, 2, 3, 4. Perfect attendance 4 years.

LOGAN C. YORK—General. Came from Hometown '51.

TALMADGE JAMES YOUNGER "Tom"—Technical Shop. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Caldron agent; Music Pin 1, 2, 3. Likes to play the drums and building model houses. Intends to be a musician.

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ago, and our senior Bonquet. Shave!
Marilyn Calhoun
'53"*


*Carlent, it's much to
ask (and I can say that)
this year (and I can say that)
I hope you have been in
a great (and I can say that)
shape (and I can say that)
I hope you have been in
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Our 50th Central



Reunion - WOW!

Well, Bless my whiskers, hope you can join us!

Last chance to  your reservations, NOW

BOARDING - the 50th - hope you don't miss the



One last reminder of the fast-approaching deadline of August 31st...
...to get your reservations in for the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1953
on Friday, September 26 and Saturday, September 27, 2003.




***Note:** the Hotel name has been changed (not the location).*


The former Holiday Inn NW is now a CLARION, with the same telephone number for reservations, 260/484-7711. (See location #22 on the enclosed Facility Map.) They will continue to honor special room rates of \$69.00 through August 31st.

Just complete and return the questionnaire, with your check, ASAP to make your reservations. Our thanks to those who have already responded. Your names are on a paid Advance Reservations List, which will be held at the door. (No tickets will be mailed in advance.)

Your Committee has been working hard

to provide the best background for this once-in-a-lifetime GOLDEN Reunion. The  to its success, however, is YOUR attendance! If you haven't been to a reunion lately, don't let that keep you away from this one. Our name tags have photos so you can recognize some of us who may have less hair, more chins, or both!

WE STILL NEED YOUR HELP TO LOCATE OVER 50 CLASSMATES.

Please share info you may have regarding persons on the enclosed "Missing" list either with Daisy online at dlhl0614@cs.com or call Marge at 260/747-5646. We're running out of time. 

Our Activity Center will feature new memorabilia and photograph displays on Saturday so please send, or bring, old high school or family photos you can share with us.

(Mark names on the backs so they can be returned).

Only 12 weeks 'til our 50th Anniversary Celebration, so...

C'mon - take the next step - we'll toast '53,

Leave our  in CHS history!

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Thelma Whittle
Terry (Stahl) Winters
Barbara L. Wise



If you know....

- * any information to help us locate any of the above 54 class members,
- * anyone else we may have missed, who is interested in joining us in September,
- * any of the above who may be deceased,

Please e-mail Daisy (McCarty) Headford online at dlh10614@cs.com
or call Marge (Long) Norton at 260/747-5646 ASAP - Thanks!

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50th Reunion Questionnaire

**Please complete and return form, along with check for advance reservations,
by August 31, 2003 to:**

**Class of 1953
c/o Daisy Headford
10614 Lantern Bay Cove
Fort Wayne, IN 46825**

CLASSMATE

Name of Class Member ("Girls" Incl. Maiden): (Please Print) _____

Name of Guest: _____ Your Street: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone: _____

Secondary Address if applicable: _____

email: _____ Date Reservation/Form Mailed: _____

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TIME/DATE</u>	<u>COST</u>	<u># PEOPLE</u>
"Social" (Fri.)	Poolside (Holidome)	6 p.m., Sept. 26th	\$5 ea (plus BYOB, Coolers are permitted in Boardroom)	Fri. _____
"Cocktails, Buffet" (Sat.) (Cash Bar)	Ballroom & Poolside	6 p.m., Sept. 27th	\$45.00 per person by Aug. 31st \$55.00 per person Sept. 1st or later	Sat. _____

SATURDAY A.M. GROUP TOURS

Please let us know if you are interested in any of the following group tours on Sat. morning:
____ CHS Walking Tour (steps) begins promptly at 10 a.m. at CHS Barr St. Entrance (45 min.-1 hr.)
____ Baker St. Train Station, renovated ____ Coney Island Lunch ____ Court House, beautifully restored
____ New Lincoln Museum ____ African-American Museum (Douglas & Clay) ____ Embassy Theatre
____ Memorial Coliseum, new luxury sky boxes ____ Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum, Auburn

**FYI: Holiday Inn NW has reserved a block of 20 rooms for us at a special rate of \$69.00 until Sept. 1st.
Please call the Hotel (260-484-7711) directly to make your reservations at this group rate before the
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485-1768, and Nolan Kuker @ 447-9627 have volunteered their chauffeur services upon your arrival!
Please call one of them with your flight info so they can schedule everyone accordingly. (Thanx, guys!)**

____ Yes, I will attend, my check is enclosed for \$ _____. (Sorry, no refunds after Sept. 15th under Banquet terms.)
Please accept my additional donation for \$ _____. Sorry, I am unable to attend _____
(You may want to copy completed form for future reference before returning to us.)

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"Greetings, Tigers!"



Remember when - we were mere cubs, back in 1953?! If the last 50 years have taught us anything at all, we should know by now that we'd better take advantage of every opportunity we can get to "party" these days! That GOLDEN chance is coming up on September 26 & 27, 2003. Since last May, your 50th CHS Reunion Committee has been devoting much time and effort to make this "GOLD" the best one yet.

We're combining some of the old with the new. The same D.J. who got us up and dancing at the 40th Reunion will once again "spin the platters" we most want to hear - no guarantee, of course, that we can still shake the booty. But if anybody's up to it, we'll be doing it in a new place, the remodeled Holiday Inn NW, convenient to both I-69 and only minutes from downtown. Since the art of relaxing has become a specialty for many of us, the poolside facilities of the Holidome, adjacent to our private hospitality area (we've rented the Boardroom), make it an ideal location for our 50th Social Hour/Mixer on Friday, Sept. 26. (BYOB/Coolers are welcome in the Boardroom that evening.)

Then, on Saturday, Sept. 27, the Ballroom provides a spacious background for the 3-entree Executive Buffet, which includes Chef-Carved Roasted Sirloin, Char-Broiled Chicken Breast and Baked Whitefish, along with all the tasty accompaniments, as well as a Cash Bar and D.J. "ready to rock come 6 o'clock"!

Please look over the attached Questionnaire, complete the information, and return it to Daisy with your check for the Fri. Mixer and/or Sat. Buffet reservations *today*. We hope this will be the biggest turnout yet. Without a doubt, the success of each event is often determined by the Committee's ability to contact most, if not all, class members, but we need your help. Please look over the attached list of 75 "missing" names, and let us know if you have any current information. We want to get the word out ASAP.

As usual, we're going to need \$\$\$ to cover mailings, etc., so we will again graciously accept any additional donations you wish to make to the Class of 1953! Also, if you can donate any door prizes for Saturday night's drawings, please contact Eileen (email: awdeence@aol.com, or call 490-9093). We have a huge stuffed Tiger for our raffle, just waiting for some grandkids to love!

We're looking forward to this opportunity to renew many old acquaintances, now increasingly more rare with each gathering of our class. We may not be as playful as we once were, but these "slightly-mature" cubs still know how to "get down" (getting back up is the problem). Remember - advance reservations are required. Don't miss being a part of this very special once-in-a-lifetime 50th - GOLDEN - Reunion!

Sincerely hoping you can catch up with the "pride" on Sept. 26th & 27th,
Your 50th Reunion Committee:

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Leon Wolfe



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You Are Invited to Attend

*the
Class of 1953
Central High School*

50th Reunion



at the

*Holiday Inn Northwest
3330 West Coliseum Blvd.
Fort Wayne, Indiana*

on

*Friday, September 26, 2003
6 p.m. Poolside Mixer
(Holidome)*

and

*Saturday, September 27, 2003
6 p.m. Cocktails, 7 p.m. Executive Buffet
(Ballroom)*

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Class of 1953 “Missing” ? Members January 2003

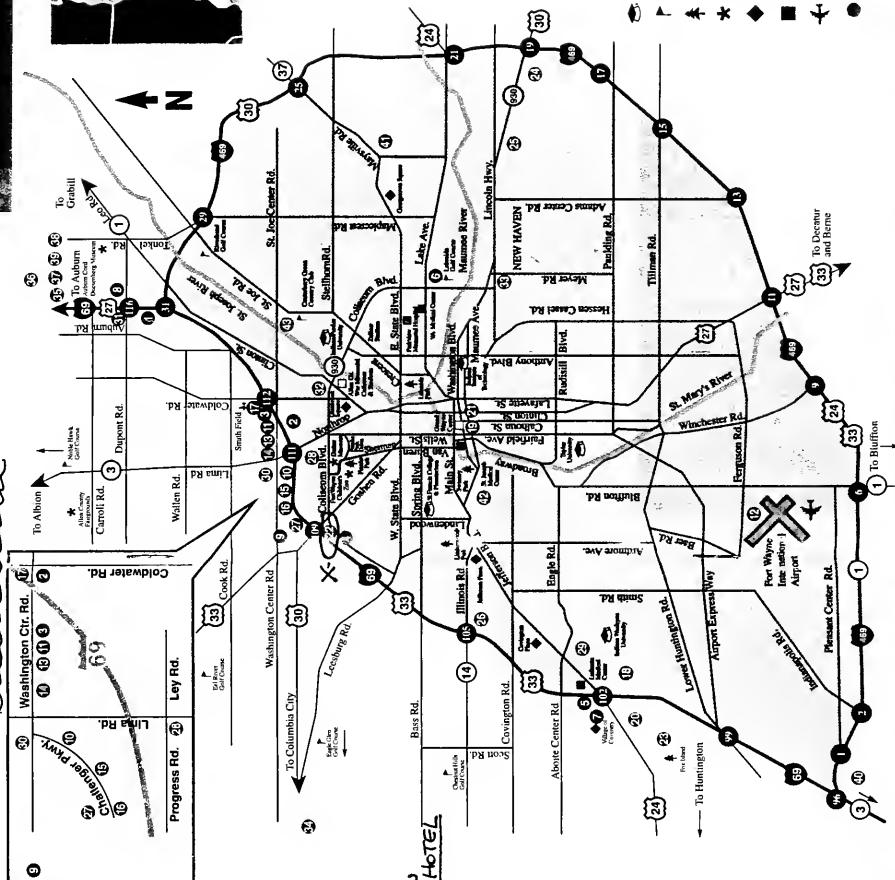
Kenneth Adam
Eugene Barksdale
Kathryn Beltz
Larry Beezley
Betty Blackford
Vasilka (Nanchoff) Bliznoff
Nancy (Jennings) Brecount
Ronnie Brown
Harold Cecil
Clara Chambers
Freda (Lazoff) Chicovsky
Norma Jean Cook
Harold Cunningham
Sam Daily
Joan Darnell
Thorma Daugherty
Norma (Core) Dettinger
Richard Dominique
Elizabeth Evans
Jim Flentke
Laura (Sowles) Fortney
JoAnn Fowler
Ronnie Garman
Raymond D. Gleason
Lois (Payne) Gregory

Larry Haines
Barbara Hancock
Roseann (Harden) Handschy
Ben Harris
James Hechler
Shirley Helmke
Gerald Hinrichs
Joan Hitzeman
Betty (Moore) Hudzinski
Joann Iverson
Eugene Knight
Marlene (Shideler) Laux
Wilford Leason
Larry Martin
Bernice (Mitchell) Johnson
Janice (Hunt) McMullen
Bill McSorley
Bill Miller
Carlene Miller
Jean Miller (was Shank)
Bernice (DeShay) Moore
Patty Myers
Robert Omspaugh
Victor Overla
Theron Patton

Darrell Phillips
Odessa Phinezy
Connie (Turner) Platt
Robert Rennecker
Oswald Rommell
Rosetta Royal
Nancy Russell
Daniel Schey
Carolyn Scholl
Tom Smith
Larry (Starke) Pemberton
James Stearns
Marilyn Stellhorn
Myra Stitz
Dorla Stout
Gwendolyn Strawser
Roberta Sturgeon
Robert Sumney
Patsy (Kaufman) Teel
Alice (Mitchell) Welch
Alma Wenk
James White
Thelma Whittle
Terry (Stahl) Winters
Barbara Wise

If you have any information on the whereabouts of any of the above classmates, please call Daisy (McCarty) Headford at 637-4242 as soon as possible so that we may notify them of the 50th Reunion Plans, or, if necessary, move their names to the list of deceased members. Thank you.

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- 1 American Motel & Suites
- 2 AmeriSuites
- 3 Baymont Inn
- 4 Best Inns
- 5 Best Western Luxury Inn
- 6 Coliseum Inn
- 7 Comfort Suites
- 8 Comfort Suites - North
- 9 Country Inn & Suites
- 10 Courtyard By Marriott
- 11 Days Inn
- 12 Days Inn Airport Plaza Hotel
- 13 Don Hall's Guesthouse
- 14 Economy Inn
- 15 Fairfield Inn By Marriott
- 16 Fort Wayne Hampton Inn & Suites
- 17 Fort Wayne Marriott
- 18 Hampton Inn Southwest
- 19 Hilton Fort Wayne
- 20 Hilton Garden Inn
- 21 Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites Downtown
- 22 Holiday Inn Northwest (Hicksville)
- 23 Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites
- 24 Holiday Inn Express - New Haven
- 25 Homewood Inn
- 26 Kiplingstein Inn & Suites
- 27 Lee's Inn
- 28 Residence Inn by Marriott - North
- 29 Residence Inn by Marriott - Southwest
- 30 Signature Inn
- 31 Sleep Inn & Suites
- 32 Super 8 Motel
- 33 Travelodge

- 34 Amerihost Inn - Columbia City
- 35 Auburn Inn
- 36 Comfort Suites - Auburn
- 37 Holiday Inn Express - Auburn
- 38 LaQuinta Inn
- 39 Potawatomi Inn and Resort
- 40 Sleep Inn - Marikie

- 41 At The Herb Lady's Garden
- 42 Carole Lombard House B & B
- 43 Roebuck Inn Bed & Breakfast

"CLARION" HOTEL, (FORMERLY HOLIDAY INN NW)
SITE OF CHS 50th REUNION
EXIT 109 OFF HWY 69

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50th Reunion Questionnaire

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**Please complete and return form, along with check for advance reservations,
by August 31, 2003 to:**

**Class of 1953
c/o Daisy Headford
10614 Lantern Bay Cove
Fort Wayne, IN 46825**

Name of Class Member ("Girls" Incl. Maiden): (Please Print) _____

Name of Guest: _____ Your Street: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone: _____

Secondary Address if applicable: _____

email: _____ Date Reservation/Form Mailed: _____

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

EVENT	LOCATION	TIME/DATE	COST	# PEOPLE
"Social" (Fri.)	Poolside (Fun Dome)	6 p.m., Sept. 26th	\$5 ea (plus BYOB, Coolers are permitted in Boardroom)	Fri. _____
"Cocktails, Buffet" (Sat.)	Ballroom & Poolside	6 p.m., Sept. 27th	\$45.00 per person by Aug. 31st \$55.00 per person Sept. 1st or later	Sat. _____
(Cash Bar)				

SATURDAY A.M. GROUP TOURS

Please let us know if you are interested in any of the following group tours on Sat. morning:

____ CHS Walking Tour (steps) begins promptly at 10 a.m. at CHS Barr St. Entrance (45 min.-1 hr.)
____ Baker St. Train Station, renovated ____ Coney Island Lunch ____ Court House, beautifully restored
____ New Lincoln Museum ____ African-American Museum (Douglas & Clay) ____ Embassy Theatre
____ Memorial Coliseum, new luxury sky boxes ____ Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum, Auburn

FYI: The Clarion Hotel (formerly the Holiday Inn NW) has reserved a block of 20 rooms for us at a special rate of \$69.00 until Aug. 31st. Please call the Hotel (260-484-7711) directly to make your reservations at this group rate before the deadline. The hotel has NO airport shuttle; however, Dean Heingartner @ 260-927-9344, Don Pruden @ 485-1768, and Nolan Kuker @ 447-9627 have volunteered their chauffeur services upon your arrival! Please call one of them with your flight info so they can schedule everyone accordingly. (Thanx, guys!)

Yes, I will attend, my check is enclosed for \$ _____

(Sorry, no refunds after Sept. 15th under Banquet terms.)

Please accept my additional donation for \$ _____

Sorry, I am unable to attend _____

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to print the 1953 Caldron for you.

To Caroline: She has been
Central. You're a nice kid
with brains. Best of luck
in college. Love
Dad & Mom

To a girl who is very
popular with the kids
at Central. Lots of luck
and best wishes.
Gerry. Saw '53

Caroline -
You're a real swell
gal. I wish the best
of luck in every thing
you do, not that you'll
miss you in your
class. Be good
and have fun. Love
Dad & Mom. Caroline Regan
Saw '53

To a real swell
gal who deserves the
best. Keep up the good
work and be a
success. Love
Dad & Mom. Saw '53

Here's a good page for your autograph,
don't you think?

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1953 Cover

*Best of luck
always.
Margaret Stolz
(55)*

*To a swell girl
I've known from my
freshman year. Best
always. To a girl
"55"*

*Our life at Central High
Yields memories every year
Of friends we won't forget,
So sign your name right here!*

Always Room for Another Name

Carlene, best wishes
and loads of success.
you've got what it takes
and just keep up your
good work. You've been an
inspiration to me.
Lots of luck!
Just another girl in
Home Room 204
Dickson

No matter how hard anyone
may try, he will never
beat you, Carlene, in speech
or English. Good luck in
college.

Ellen Hemking
(53)

Lucien
Hobbs
at the
Jack Glucose

Don't carve your name upon a tree,
Just sign it on this page for me.

Last Page, and the Best Page,
with Your Autograph!

Carlene -
I certainly have
enjoyed & wonderful
years with you. I hope
I can keep in contact with
you after we graduate. You
have more than deserved every
moment you have won. Good luck in
always & yours - 67

To Carleen,
I have really
enjoyed knowing
you these last
couple years. I hope
you will fulfill all
your dreams. Best
of luck always.

Sarah Jean
Wilkinson
4-5-67

Another Carlene
two a lot of fun. We have my last
of the
- 67

Whose autograph may someday be
A rare collector's item?
Well, I may have a fortune here,
If all my friends will write 'em!

To Carlene,
 Well I can't say that our days at
 Central weren't fun and full of pep.
 Golly I'm sure going to miss all the
 things (Ahem) at Central. And since your
 something I think) I'll miss you.
 Don't forget to keep me posted on
 the happenings at Oberlin. Best of
 luck, Carlene I hope you find a
 way to get through easily. Keep up
 the good work and win lots of honors.
 Marilyn Findley
 "53"

To a brain in my Govt.
 class. Lots and lots of
 luck in the coming
 years.

Leah Klein
 "54"

55
 a very
 nice girl
 whom has
 a good talent
 in speech
 Lots of Luck
 in speech Carlene

Bill Raeps

To a new girl who is
 sweet smiling. You
 have made a great name
 for yourself at Central +
 you will carry on
 You have lots of luck in the
 future.
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To Carlene —
 You're really one swell girl!
 Stay as sweet as you are + you'll
 carry off the honors from now till
 eternity
 Luck + Love
 Jean Culshaw
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L. Charlene

It's been a
real pleasure -
knowing Congratulations
on all your awards.
you richly deserve them.
Best wishes.
Grace Hammer
"53"

Lot of Luck.
to a gal I think
will go far in
the world!
Best wishes for
a happy future!

To a real
nice girl that
I have enjoyed
knowing. I still
love you sweet
though you are so
mean to me. Best
of luck Sal.
Pat Skiles
"54"

To a real
smart talented
girl. It's been
fun being in
your Boosters with
you. Have fun in
Hendrix.
Good Luck
Mary
"55"

Best wishes
from
Dad & Mom

Charlene! Luck in
the future. I hope
you'll make a record
for Central. "56"

Dear Charlene
I have been very
nice to know you.
I also would like
for you to stay as
nice as you are.
Gloria Smith

to a very
outstanding
girl. I hope
you'll make a record
for Central.

to a very
outstanding
girl. I hope
you'll make a record
for Central.

À mon amie Carole, la plus belle jeune
 fille que je connais. J'espère que les années
~~ne~~ portent à vous tous les harcassment de
 tout la monde. In good old Joan English -
 I want to offer my best wishes to the leading
 figure of the Senior class. I know your future
 will hold happiness for you, because you seem
 to radiate it yourself.

See you in the future (look for me)

John "Ricky" Riddle

is a swell
 girl who takes
 everything. You'll
 go far in every thing
 you do. Lots of luck
 mine
 W. H. Phillips

Here is to a wonderful girl
 I have known for four enjoyable
 years. Best of luck Always,
 Barb South

To one of the sweetest and best girls I know, &
 have enjoyed knowing you through letters and &
 wish you good luck in the future and I hope to
 see you back and meet Central when you leave.
 me your address before you leave.
 Best of luck in the future.
 "Ricky" Riddle
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